Labour revolt Page 2

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Carter: Ratify SALT despite Soviet troop presence in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP). - President Carter says the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty should be ratified by the Senate "on its own merits," despite the presence of Soviet troops

To link the treaty "with some action or inaction of the Soviets...would not be in the best interest of the

American people," Carter said. The president made the comment in an interview on Friday with out of town editors and broadcasters. The White House released a transcript of the interview yesterday.

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, meeting with the same editors, said it is "fundamentally prejudicial" and 'escapist'' to link the SALT-II treaty to Soviet behaviour elsewhere.

"I think those who are saying, 'Let's hold out on SALT-II' are chickening out, frankly," Brzezinski

riot leaves

5 police hurt

Five policemen were injured last

night by rioting residents of Mea

She'arim, following a day of es-

calated demonstrations on the

Ramot road in which Neturei Karta

leader Rabbi Uri Blau was reported-

ly struck on the head by a nightstick.

after being struck by flying objects.

The ultra-orthodox rioters had

positioned themselves on the roof of

a yeshiva in the Batei Ungaren com-

plex in Mea She'arim, hurling

stones, boards, bottles and lit

firecrackers at police, pedestrians

A vehicle had begun driving

through the quarter after sunset.

calling residents out to demonstrate

against the alleged rough treatment

accorded several hundred protesters

on the Ramot road earlier in the day.

For the first time in recent weeks,

the demonstrators tried physically to block the Ramot road after throw-

ing large rocks at passing cars.

Police reinforcements were called in

to disperse them. In the melee,

Blaud an several others were slight-

ly injured, it was reported.
Yesterday marked the first an-

niversary of the start of demonstrations along the road,

which passes near a religious

Late last night Mea She'arim was

still closed to traffic, police were

continuing to patrol the area to pre-

and objects were still being

sporadically thrown from rooftops.

Two suspected cholera

NABLUS (Itim). - A man and a

woman believed to have contracted

cholera have been hospitalized here.

Dectors are awaiting the results of

tests before making a final

disease on the Jordanian side of the

Intense scrutiny of people crossing the bridges has been imposed, and

special teams of doctors to deal with

cholera cases have been set up in

CAIRO (UPI). - Farrah Fawcett

stumbled and fell to the floor at her

Farrah has a fall

(Cholera in Jordan — Page 2)

West Bank hospitals.

Jordan Valley, in the area between the Allenby and Damiya Bridges.

There has been an outbreak of the

cases in Nablus

diagnosis.

and passing vehicles. .

The five police were hospitalized

He declared that "Cuba is a puppet of the Soviet Union," and that "Soviet military support for Cuba goes far beyond Cuba's defensive

Carter said that the U.S.-Soviet arms accord is needed whether the troops are there or not.

"There's no way that we can avoid peaceful competition with the Soviets," and without a SALT agreement limiting strategic nuclear weapons" the differences between the two superpowers are more likely "to become a major threat to our nation's peace," he said.

The President had said on Friday that the U.S. should use "firm diplomacy" to deal with the presence of a Russian combat rigade in Cuba — between 2,000 and 3,000 troops — and said the status quo was not acceptable. However, at the time he refrained from mentioning the SALT agreement.

Carter said the purpose of the Russian unit in Cuba is not clear, but it is not an assault force and does not have weapons capable of attacking the U.S. The real issue, he said, was not a military threat but rather "the stationing of Soviet troops in the Western hemisphere in a country which acts as a Soviet proxy" in other parts of the world including Africa.

Carter said U.S. relations with the Russians will inevitably be adversly affected if the Soviet troops stay

The presence of the brigade in Cuba was disclosed on August 30 by Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee. The Idaho Democrat and other Senate leaders have said since that SALT will not be ratified while the troops remain there.

Jerusalem Post Reporter year-old son of the prominent Gaza physician, Haidar Abdul-Shafi, is among 70 people detained by securi-

terrorist activity.
On Friday the IDF spokesman announced that the security forces had detained a number of cells of Yasser Arafat's Fatah group active in Gaza and Khan Yunis, as well as a cell of the Syrian-backed Saika group and another cell belonging to George Habash's Popular Front for the

The Saika group reportedly con-

security forces uncovered seven ex plosive charges, two of them ready

The Fatah group in Gaza admitted to the bombing of the local Bank Discount branch in August of this year and had laid plans for two more attacks, the spokesman said.

Another Fatah cell in Khan Yunis was preparing similar attacks as well as political assassinations, he

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan two weeks ago, is known as a spokesman for pro-PLO elements in the Gaza Strip and was twice banished for his political activities.

Mea She'arim | Abdul-Shafi's son among suspected Gaza terrorists

Tarik Haider Abdul-Shafi, the 19ty forces last week for suspected

Liberation of Palestine.

fessed to two terrorist raids, and

Dr. Abdul-Shafi, who met with

Cease-fire in S. Lebanon breaks down at weekend

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

The two-week-old cease-fire in Southern Lebanon was shattered at the weekend by the exchange of heavy artillery and machinegun fire between Palestinian terrorists and the militia forces of Major Saad Hadded. No the north in Beirut, Israeli jets were reported to have buzzed the headquarters of Palestine Liberation Organization chief

The UN spokesman in Beirut, militias pounded the Norwegian, Dutch and Irish battalions of the eight-nation UN peace-keeping force in Southern Lebanon, UNIFIL, with mortar and tank shells, but inflicted

no casualties. Earlier on Friday, Israeli warplanes were said to have flown low and buzzed Arafat's headquarters at the Sabra refugee camp

in West Beirut, prompting frightened residents to dive for cover. Beirut Radio said the Israeli jets drew ground anti-aircraft fire, mainly from PLO guns, which, according to reports from the Lebanese capital, shot down a Syrian MIG-21

week. Israel Radio reported that PLO gunners at the time mistook the Syrian plane for an Israeli jet.

The authoritative Beirut newspaper "a-Nahar" said Israeli soldiers and Haddad militias took a Lebanese man from Shouba on

A militia stronghold close to the village of Beit Yahun in the Bint Jbeil area in South Lebanon was attacked on Friday morning by a group of terrorists who opened fire with bazookas machineguns. Soldiers in the strongpoint return-

ed the fire and repulsed the attackers. Neither side suffered in-This was the first such exchange in

the area since the recent cease-fire.

Since the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty on March 26, 329 Palestinians and Lebanese have been killed and 650 wounded in air. sea and ground attacks from Israel and shelling from the southern border strip under the control of Haddad and his followers, official sources said in Beirut yesterday.

Jean Seberg found dead in Paris

PARIS (AP). - Jean Seberg, the American actress who disappeared from her Paris flat 10 days ago, was

found dead in her car last night in Paris' 18th district, police reported. The cause of her death was not immediately known, but police said her body was found in a state of decomposition in the back of a white

They said she left the flat on

Investigators said the car containing Seberg's body must have been moved to the spot where it was found, on Rue du General Appert, taining the body could have been there for nine days without having

Avenue de Longchamp, also in the 16th district, in the middle of the night wearing only a blanket and taking no baggage. She had not been

sometime yesterday. They said it was very unlikely that the car con-

first public appearance in Cairo Renault car, covered with a blanket. yesterday — a plush cocktail party thrown by George Barrie, president of Faberge Inc. and attended by Police revealed yesterday morning that the 40-year-old actress had disappeared from her flat on August been discovered earlier. An autopsy is scheduled for today. Egyptian movie stars and belly

MOSCOW (UPI). - Elton John loved it, but American blues and jazz band Gatemouth Brown and Gates Express found performing in the Soviet Union an exhausting and frustrating business.

First there was the problem of the 'Man, what are you gonna spend all those rubles on?" asked tour

manager Don Heimerman. The Soviet Union allows no-one to take rubles out of the country, so the band couldn't get rid of them even in six weeks of expensive dinners, tipping taxi-cabs 20 rubles (\$30) and buying endless souvenirs.

POP IN!

While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fifty-two times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalam Post Weekly International Edi-

Pop into one of the two Bronfman Bookshops in the Duty Free Lounge and subscribe on the spot.

Have a good journey. Shalom.

At 800 rubles (\$1,200) for each of 38, performances, the group collected so many it threw a lavish champagne bash for the foreign community in Moscow the day before the band

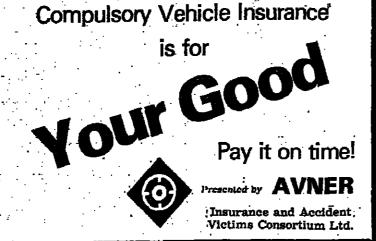
The Soviets helped at the last minute by announcing band members' luggage was 1,700 rubles (\$2,550) overweight and that a painting bought for nearly 1,000 rubles (\$1,500) would require about 100 per cent export tax.

That surprise was only the last of a series of unexpected frustrations that confronted them during their six-week tour of Leningrad, Rostov. Baku, Erevan, Thilisi, Sukhumi, Sochi and Moscow.

Man, what you gonna do with all those rubles? "Our equipment will never be the same again," said Cal Freeman, pedal steel guitar player from Lubbock, Texas. "It got so bashed up in travel by the people sent to help us that we were wondering if it would survive the trip.

> "Look at this microphone. They tried to unplug it and ripped the cord out altogether." Most of the six band-members

> were on their first trip to Europe, let alone Russia. So it was a new problem to get a meal after 9 p.m. (concerts always end much later), to find hotel-rooms where the tollets worked, and to find always scarce





A resident examines the remnants of gas containers which exploded in Tel Aviv on Friday night, causing damage and injuries in his building. (See story — Page 2)

Weizman to U.S. today for vital aid talks

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Military Correspondent Defence Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for the U.S. this morning for two weeks of talks intended to define Israel's defence needs over the next decade. A central theme will be the future of the Israel Air Force, but American financial aid to Israel will no doubt be the main sub-

The future of the UN presence in Sinai will also be discussed, in a session which Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali will attend. The possibility of establishing a multi-national force, as defined by the Camp David accords, to police the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement will be thrashed out.

Weizman, who is due back in Israel on the eve of Rosh Hashana, will be accompanied by his wife, Reuma; the director-general of the Defence Ministry, Yosef Ma'ayan; chief of the ministry's planning division, Aluf Avraham Tamir; and his military secretary, Aluf-Mishne Ilan Tehila. OC Air Force Aluf David Ivri will join the team at a later stage.

During the visit Weizman will meet U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown and other top defence of-ficials, and will no doubt be required

to answer some basic American questions about Israel's policies in Lebanon. His answers will presumably affect America's willingness to supply Israel with modern and sophisticated weapons in the future.

In his request for more financial aid. Weizman is expected to emphasize the growing threat from a constantly arming eastern front. which is getting stronger not only because of deeper Soviet involve-ment and aid, but also from a marked willingness by Europe to supply any arms Arab petro-dollars can

The minister will probably argue that the type of aid Israel desires from the U.S. would enable the country to establish a modern defence production infrastructure aimed to create a degree of independence, and to allow the country maximum security while eliminating the poten-tial need to use U.S. weapons against U.S. allies.

He will thus try to convince his American counterpart to allow Israel production rights on a next generation fighter, rather than simpsupply a U.S.-made aircraft, as has been the case until now. Israel

The other group, tackling

"powers," bogged down on the for-mulation of an agenda, with Egypt demanding that headings refer to

self-rule powers and Israel insisting

on limiting discussion to the creation

of a restricted administrative coun-

But these differences are likely to

be narrowed at the instruction of

Menahem Begin. The two leaders

reportedly decided at their summit

in Haifa last week on a cooling-off

period, during which the sides would

reassess their positions in the light of

the Camp David accords.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Autonomy work teams meet today in Herzliya

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

The Israel-Egyptian working groups handling the mechanism of he projected autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are scheduled to meet in Herzliya this afternoon to hammer out differences between their position papers. The meeting will be attended by the U.S. delegation to the autonomy talks.

The ambassador to Paris, Meir senne, who played a major role in the peace negotiations when he was legal adviser at the Foreign Ministry, has been summoned to head the Israeli delegation. Rosenne will chair the working group discussing the responsibilities and powers of the projected autonomous council. Another working group dealing with election modalities will be headed by Meir Gabbay, the director-general of the Ministry of Justice.

The Egyptian team will be headed by Ahmen Izzat Abdul-Latif, an am-bassador at the Foreign Ministry. The maisterial committee which oversees the autonomy negotiations is to hold an extraordinary meeting early this morning before the weekly cabinet session.

The committee will debate a number of documents prepared by Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim. Nissim was recently named the committee's coordinator. His functions include consulting jurists and experts on controversi-matter related to the autonomy. perts on controversial

The working group on "modalities" has been locked in differences over Egypt's demand for the inclusion of East Jerusalem in the West Bank electoral constituen-

Hussein says he won't join talks

Jerusalem Post Staff In contrast to the flurry of reports circulating in Jerusalem and Cairo, Jordan's King Hussein said over the weekend that he will not join the Israel-Egyptian negotiations on the West Bank and the Gaza strip.

The Jordanian news media quoted the king as ruling out his participation, saying he did not know on what the Egyptian and Israeli leaders were basing their expectations.

Hussein made clear his opposition to the current peace drive while indicating that he preferred an international peace conference involving all parties involved. He said neither the U.S. nor Egypt and Israel had the right to handle the Middle East conflict on their own.

Expressing his disappointment with Washington, the Jordanian monarch said that he may turn to Moscow for the purchase of arms. Sadat and Begin sald in a television interview on Friday they have had no contact but are optimistic that other parties will join the Mideast peace process.

In an interview with French television on Thursday, broadcast on Friday night, Begin said he had invited Syrian President Hafez Assad and Hussein to visit Jerusalem. He said he also would be willing to travel to Damascus or Amman or any other territory to meet them.

PRICE RISES

Dozens of procery items will be more expensive from this morning. Kol Yisrael reported at midnight. They include flour products, Ice cream, soaps and detergents. The increase will be from 10 to 20 per cent, the radio said.

Vance to grill Dayan over Lebanon raids

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wants Foreign Minister Moshe Davan to come to Washington next week ready to discuss Israel's pre-emptive bombing strikes against Palestinian terrorist targets in Lebanon, well-placed U.S. sources said yesterday.

The Carter Administration, which strongly opposés Israel's policy, fears that continued bombing of Lebanon could jeopardize the Palestinian Autonomy negotiations and the viability of the central Lebanese government.

Dayan is scheduled to meet here with Vance on September 17-18. The discussions on Lebanon will take place during bilateral sessions, while the still-unresolved matter of a Sinai peace-keeping presence will come up during trilateral meetings with Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali and Israel Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. (See adjacent story)

Weizman is also scheduled to meet with Vance and, according to reliable sources, the secretary will similarly press Weizman to revise Israel's policies in Lebanon. Welz-man is seen here as the architect of

that policy. Special U.S. Middle East ambassador Robert Strauss, who is scheduled to arrive in Egypt today to meet with President Sadat and other Egyptian officials, said on Friday that he was not bringing with him to Israel any new U.S. ideas designed to end the fighting in Lebanon. Strauss arrives in Israel on Tuesday for two days of talks.

But Strauss once again noted the 'spillover'' effect that the fighting in Lebanon has on the autonomy negotiations.

According to U.S. sources, Vance wants to clarify to Dayan the U.S. position on Lebanon. The Americans fear their position may be misunderstood in Jerusalen The sources said that a mis-

understanding probably resulted from President Jimmy Carter's remarks to Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evron during a meeting in the White House on August 8. At that time. Carter merely expressed opposition to "excessive" Israeli bombing in Lebanon. Evron questioned other U.S. officials to make certain that the president was precise in his remarks. They told the envoy that Carter knew exactly what he was

Thus, on the basis of Evron's report to Jerusalem, Dayan stated publicly that the U.S. actually supports Israel's military actions in Lebanon so long as civilians are not Injured by U.S.-supplied arms. Dayan's remarks infuriated the State Department and led to extensive diplomatic exchanges with

Naturally, Dayan's remarks caused a stir in Lebanon and the Arab world. The administration concluded that it would have to dissociate itself forcefully from them. The response to Dayan came during UN Ambassador Andrew Young's speech before the Security Council on August 29.

Let there be no doubt or ambiguity about this," Young declared. cannot and do not agree with Israel's military policies in Lebanon, as manifested in the past few months." Meanwhile, before leaving Washington for London on Friday. Strauss said that his main objective

in visiting Egypt and Israel will be to hear about the Haifa summit between President Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin. He said: "President Carter is exceedingly anxious to get an in-depth report on how they perceived the meeting and how I do after seeing each of them," Strauss said. "I am looking forward

very much to hearing what they say

Syria still torn by violence

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Syrian authorities this weekend kept coastal border checkpoints with Lebanon closed, indicating that recent defiance of President Hafez Assad's regime still grips neighbour-

ing provinces. Husni Mahmoud Abou, a Moslem Brotherhood leader, speaking on Syrian television on Friday night, admitted planning a wave of assassinations and bombings aimed at provoking civil war in Syria.

According to Reuters, officials

following the massacre of 50 army cadets in Aleppo on June 16, most of them Alaite Moslems Abou said he had been recruited by the predominantly Sunni Brotherhood in 1965 and began directing murders and bombings in 1970

said Abou was arrested last month

with the aim of provoking a civil war similar to the 1975-1976 conflict in Abou said that Syrian army captain Ibrahim Youssef, who led the gunmen who carried out the Aleppo massacre, had joined the Brotherhood secretly two years ago.

He claimed that Israel, Egypt and

the U.S. were the only parties which could benefit from the subversion. The Lebanese Christian militiacontrolled radio yesterday reported a fresh wave of violence in Latakia and said the city was paralyzed and special paratroop units controlled all approach roads.

The state-owned Damascus radio made no immediate comment, but Western diplomats said "the situation in Northern Syria is critical."

Syrian authorities earlier this week reported the killing of several persons in Latakia, and admitted the region was hit by a wave of civil strife and unrest. Later, Syrian officials said the situation was back to

Reports from Beirut said Defence Minister Mustapha Tlas had gone to Latakia, scene of cloak-and-dagger assassinations between the majority Sunni sect and the minority Alawite belongs. Earlier reports said that military bases had been placed on alert for possible action against any inter-communal unrest aimed primarily at undermining Assad's



Lotto Draw 37/79 IL8,500,000*

Tomorrow is the last day for handing in Lotto entries

Subject to rescrutiny. Maximum first prize on one entry: IL2m.

The Weather at Main

Destinations

	MIN.		MAX.		
	·C	°F	°C	•F	
AMSTERDAM	21	70	25	77	Clear
BRUSSELS	18	64	24	75	Cless
BUENOS AIRES	7	45	19	61	Clear
CHICAGO	18	55	19	#	Cloud
COPENHAGEN	14	67	19	66	Clear
FBANKFUBT	15	59	27	81	Clear
GENEVA	12	56	24	75	Hazy
HELSINKI	8	46	16	61	Clear
HONG KONG	26	79	32	90	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	9	48	22	72	Clear
LIBBON	16	61	28	82	Clear
London	12	85	23	73	Clear
MADRID	14	55	28	82	Clear
MONTREAL	ĽŻ	54	19	68	Cloud
NEW YORK	22	72	29	85	Clear
05LO	14	57	15	50	Cloud
PARIS	14	61	24	75	Cleac
rio de Janeiro	. 12	53	24	72	Clear
BAO PAULO	10	50	16	61	Clear
Stockholm	77	82	17	43	Cloud
TOKYO	24	75	32	90	Clear
TORONTO	16	61	17	62	Cloud
VANCOUVER	13	55	24	75	Cloud
vienna	11	2	22	74	Clear

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THE WEATHER

	esterday's Eumidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Mex	
Jerusalem	43	1527	26	
Golan	58	1428	27	
Nahariya	52	1929	28	
Safad	47	1426	25	
Haifa Por	t 60	2428	28	
Tiberlas	38	21-84	33	
Nazareth	43	1827	26	
Afula	48	1830	80	
Samaria	53	1726	25	
Tel Aviv	54	2129	29	
B-G Airpo		2030	29	
Jericho `	83	1935	34	
Gaza	68	2028	28	
Beersheba		1790	29	
Eilat	24	2335	35	
Airan Stra		2534	34	

Dayan to Bonn today

By ASHER WALLFISH

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan leaves for Bonn this morning for a three-day official visit to West Ger-

Dayan will be conferring with Ger-

man Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher who came here last year on an official visit. He will also be calling on Chancelfor Helmut Schmidt. Other meetings have not yet been announced.

honour of Dayan tomorrow. Dayan will be seeking greater sup-

port from Germany for the Camp David peace agreement with Egypt and trying to block further move-PLO.

between Israel and West Germany were under a cloud. Lately relations thawed out somewhat, according to observers in Jerusalem.

will go to Cologne to place a wreath on the Jewish martyrs memorial.

14 cases of cholera in Jordan

from spreading to the capital, the Health Ministry said yesterday.

One cholera case was reported in the refugee camp of Bakaa, the largest in Jordan, about 15

three years ago to combat a cholera epidemic decided to sterilize the water supply, ban the sale of food by street hawkers and close down slaughterhouses considered un-

cholera with no deaths were reported in Jordan in 1976.

Helena Einhorn

talk of party revolt Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kessar, Alisa Tamir, "Davar" Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - Is an internal opposi-

tion forming within Labour and is Yigal Allon priming himself for a challenge to Shimon Peres for the party leadership? These two questions preoccupied party insiders yesterday as about 40 central figures in Labour gathered at Beit Berl to weigh the possibility of setting up a new ideological circle in the party which might not back the party es-

HOME NEWS

tablishment. The fact that many of those who took part in the Belt Berl gathering could be identified with the Allon camp heightened the speculation, though many of the participants could in no way be described as Allon

Many of those who attended the prolonged meeting, which lasted more than five hours, were kibbutz movement leaders headed by Mussa Harlf. Alos present were heads of the Moshav Movement, including Arye Nehamkin, and central figures in the Haifa, Jerusalem, Herzilya, Petab Tikva and other branches. Bank Hapoalim's Ya'acov Levinson. tipped as Labour's leading candidate for finance minister should the party regain power, took part, as did Solel Boneh's Naftali Blumenthal, Yeshayahu Gavish of Koor, deputy

editor Hanna Zemer, Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo, MK Uzi Baram of Jerusalem, authors S. Yizhar and Hanoch Bartov, and others.

Baram explained that the group feels "the Likud government is not functioning, but that Labour, as presently constituted, is not a viable alternative either, and that something must be changed to make it that... This group could serve as a catalyst of new ideas." Many of the participants, it was

noted, take part in the regular meetings held in the offices of Ihud kibbutz movement head Mussa Harif. Neither Allon nor any other former Labour Minister were pre-

Later, about 10 of the participants met to coordinate action against the lightning choice of a Labour convention preparatory committee pushed

through last week by Peres. The Beit Berl meeting followed a recent gathering at Amos Horev's home in which Allon supporters predominated and which some consider a possible nucleus group for the launching of the Allon challenge against Peres. Present were Yeshayahu Gavish, Yosef Geva, Zvi Samir, Haim Hefer, Hanoch Bartov, Zvi Zur, Aharon Yarly and others.

Shawwa denies support for Sadat's initiative

By IAN BLACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter Rashad a-Shawwa, the mayor of Gaza, has denied press reports that he supports the peace initiative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and reaffirmed that the PLO is the 'sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

In a statement published in yesterday's edition of the East Jerusalem daily "Al-Quds," the Gaza mayor describes as "distorted" an interview he gave last week to the Israeli Arabic paper "Al-Anba."

"Al-Anba" quoted Shawwa as saying that Sadat's initiative had furthered the Palestinian cause by helping to improve the status of the PLO. The interview was widely quoted in the Hebrew and foreign Shawwa's denial appears to have

been prompted by angry noises from Palestinian groups in Syria and Lebanon warning Arabs in the administered territories against any kind of political contact with Israel related to the Camp David autonomy

The Moscow-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Navel Hawatma, issued a statement on Friday condemning the recent meetings between Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and pro-PLO figures in the West Bank and Gaza Dayan has met with eight Arab

personalities in the administered territories since the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in March, most recently with Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shafi of Gaza and Palestine National Council member Dr. Ahmed Hamza Natshe of

The DFLP, one of the smallest but most influential groups sheltering under the "umbrella" of the PLO, claimed responsibility in June for the killing of the imam of Gaza, Sheikh Hashem Huzandar, who publicly supported Sadat's peace in-

DFLP spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif threatened at the time to kill 15 Arab leaders in Gaza, but Shawwa condemned the assassination of Huzandar and said he would not be intimidated by political murder.

The Gaza mayor is considered one of the most moderate leaders in the administered territories and his support for the autonomy plan is con-sidered essential, especially in light of the idea of trying the self-rule scheme in Gaza before it is implemented on the West Bank.

Until now, however, Shawwa has resolutely refused to join in the autonomy talks unless it is stated in advance that the scheme will lead to full. self-determination. His ...state-ment yesterday was clearly intended as a reaffirmation of this position.

TA gas tank explosion injures four; cause unknown

department and civil defence authorities still do not know what caused Friday night's powerful ex-plosion of gas tanks which left four people injured in an apartment

Two large gas containers, which served the whole four-storey building at 10 Rehov Yeaud Hama'ala, exploded at 10 p.m., causing dozens of windows in the neighbourhood to shatter and igniting fires in various parts of the structure and in a warehouse near-

Mali Hajaj, 22, was injured when she jumped from her first-storey window after the blast, and three residents were slightly injured by flying glass. They were Menashe Shuchmacher, 25, Ze'ev Friedman, 46, and Shaya Skeneti, 58. They were brought to hospital for first aid. Two apartments were badly

damaged by fire.
Police and fire brigades arriving

residents were evacuated, electricity was cut to prevent further conflagration and Haga and Border Police forces provided help.

Deputy fire brigade commander

Eitan Cohen said that the main difficulty in controlling the blast's after-effects was locating pockets of flame scattered throughout the two buildings and preventing them from spreading. Only at 3.30 a.m. were residents allowed back into their apartments.

Investigations so far have turned up no evidence of sabotage, either by terrorists or by criminal elements, but police pointed out that most physical evidence would have been destroyed in the fire after the blast. Some material was gathered and its

examination is continuing.

Fire department officials said that the blast could have been caused by leaking gas container combined with a flame source such as a cigarette butt thrown out of someone's window.

Electricity strike ends

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - After seven nights of pute, which led to sanctions six weeks ago and culminated in a 14day general strike.

The agreement achieved between the Energy Ministry and the Electric Corporation workers accepts the works committee's central demand to give high-alert benefits to the corporation's 1,800 low-graded workers, national works committee spokesman Aharon Gefen said

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i had rejected this issue all along for fear it would create a precedent for similar demands in other sectors in the market. A compromise was finally found when the workers agreed to distribute the benefits

Alicija and Michael Fried

gained from the Energy Ministry for the higher grade workers, among the lower grades.

A slight hitch prevented the striking workers from being called back to work at 5:30 a.m. Friday morning, when the agreement was due to be signed: the Histadrut's trade union lawver added a clause to the agreement, whereby no charges will be pressed by the Electric Corporation's management against the striking workers. The management balked at this clause and the whole agreement had to go back to Moda'i to be re-approved.

Later on Friday morning, Moda'i decided he did not object to the nocharges clause, but that it should not be a part of the official agreement, but appear instead as an appendix. All the striking workers were then called back to regular work, Gefen said. Gefen said the high-alert benefits would be given from Oc-

Gefen noted that the main labour contract of the Electric Corporation workers has not changed for 57 years, and that the dispute broke out over an issue which is included in the

agreement, but was never applied. Gefen added that some striking workers, who had not been issued back-to-work orders, carried out maintenance tasks and repair jobs during the strike at the request of the National Works Committee, thus

RED-HANDED. - A Hatikva Quarter resident managed to pin down and turn over to police one of two burglars he found upon returning to his flat late Thursday night. IL18,000 worth of stolen goods were found in the potential getaway car.



The newly appointed Mexican ambassador, Dr. Alfonso de-Garay y Castro, inspects an IDF honour guard outside Beit Hanassi after presenting his letters of credence to President Yitzhak Navon.

Yadin to request inquiry of Sharon's settlement policy

By ASHER WALLFISH

Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin will e meeting Prime Minister Menahem Begin this morning to request that an inquiry be held into the way Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon apparently got approval to extend four existing West Bank settlements, but instead used this approval to create four new ones.

The cabinet meets at 10 a.m., but Yadin will see Begin at nine and tell the prime minister that the Democratic Movement cannot stand idly by while ministers abuse their powers in connection with settlement in the areas.

Earlier, at eight, the three DM ministers — Yadin, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Labour Minister israel Katz - will meet to plan their strategy. A DM source said last night, "We

have the impression that Sharon has managed to lead everyone by the nose. This is a serious situation.

Begin, as well as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, appear to have all believed that Sharon was expanding four old settlements. That's why we want an inquiry, into just what was presented; what was approved; and what was implemented by Sharon, who is in charge of work on the

"Had the project been presented as the establishment of new villages. the DM would have had the right of appeal under the coalition agreement. It did not appeal a project which was presented as 'expan-

Israel TV said last night that Yadin would reportedly raise the whole issue in the cabinet if he did not get satisfaction from this morning's talks with Begin.

The three DM ministers may decide to demand a halt in all work at the four sites while the inquiry takes place - if an inquiry is indeed

<u>WEIZMAN</u>

(Continued from page 1)

has been studying the F-18 for over a year now and is in the process of deciding whether to produce the McDonnell Douglas sea-based version, currently in production, or the Northrop land-based version which is still on paper. Israel was supposed to have informed the U.S. by early next year which of the two it prefers, and how it would like to produce the aircraft — totally under licence or extended co-production.

Weizman will not take any hard decision this visit, but instead will sound out the U.S. on its strituge to the production in Israel of a development of the Kfir, and whether the U.S. would be willing to finance part of the research. It would also be vital to know in advance the American attitude to the sale of the fighter to a the Kfir situation. The State Department frustrated export sales of the plane to prevent the transfer of U.S. technology.

The Sinai airfields will also come up in the discussions. Weizman is expected to ask the U.S. to increase participation of Israeli firms in the building of the two fields if possible, and to discuss the cost over-runs expected as a result of inflation both in the U.S. and Israel.

Inflation in the U.S., it has now become apparent, has had a real effect on Israel's arms procurement capability there and, according to Defence Ministry sources, Israel is

are officially available, but it has been learned that Israel will be asking for a substantial increase for the next three years (apart from the money set aside for the redeploy-ment of forces from Sinai) to offset both rising costs and massive procurements on the Arab side. Weizman will round off his dis-

military equipment in the U.S. — a market which was until recently closed to Israel.

bout of sciatica on Thursday which forced him to postpone a two-day traffic accident, as had been mmoured.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of

MIRIAM SILVERMAN

much loved mother and grandmother

2.00 p.m., leaving from Sanhedria, for the Har Hamenuhot cemetery.

> Riva and Amnon Hadary Hiam, Ammiel and Avram Simon

On the thirtieth day after the passing of

a memorial service and tombstone unveiling ceremony will be held on Monday, September 10, 1979 at 4 p.m. at the Sanhedria Cemetery in Jerusalem.

We wish to thank all those who conveyed their condolences to us orally or in writing.

The Family



BANK OF ISRAEL On the thirtieth day after the passing of

DAVID HOROWITZ 574

first Governor of the Bank

a memorial service and tombstone unveiling ceremony will be held on Monday, September 10, 1979 at 4 p.m., at the Sanhedria Cemetery in Jerusalem.

25 public figures ask to be tried with Neot Sinai settlers

Attorney Elyakim Ha'ezni of Kiryat Arba has drawn up a list of some 25 people who have volunteered to be tried for defying a military government ban on the presence of settlers in the Neot Sinal vegetable garden last May. Ha'ezni, a supporter of the Land of

Israel Movement, has given the list to the special police team investigating the violence that accompanied the evacuation of the settlement's vegetable garden short-ly before the return of El-Arish to

The 25, who include personalities such as MK Geula Cohen, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman and Gush Emunim leaders Hanan Porat and Benni Katsover of Eilon Moreh, are in addition to the 40 Yamit area residents who have already been questioned by police in connection with the Neot

Police said last month that 11 pecple will probably be charged with cesing violence against soldiers who were sent in to evict them. Some 30 Northern Sinal residents have asked to be questioned in a show of solidari-

y. Ha'ezni told The Jerusalem Post

when the government is di settlements, we have to above that we are as committed to this land in the

He said that he aspired to bring the total number of people prepared to stand trial to 76 - the number of convicted terrorists released from prison by the government in March

in exchange for one Israell soldier. Halezni told The Post that he is sending a letter to Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir asking him to look into last week's meeting between Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Dr. Ahmed Hamza Natshe, a member of the PLO's Palestine National Council.

Ha ezni noted that Natabe is a member of "that organization of murderers known as the PLO" - an apparent reference to the terms employed by Prime Minister MEnahem Begin and that the government had not authorized Dayan's meeting with him. He said that the foreign minister

had both "incited" Natabe to dely a military government ban on political activity and had been an "ac-complice" to the act. "There cannot be one law for a minister and another for a private person," Ha ezni declared.

Aharoni, Oshri interrogated over 1977 heroin scheme

By DAVID RICHARDSON erusalem Post Reporter

Police have questioned Rahamim Aharoni and Tuviya Oshri — who were named as leading underworld figures during the Mizrahi v. "Ha'aretz" libel trial — in connection with their alleged involvement in a heroin smuggling operation in 1977. But the police do not believe they'll be able to pin anything on

The two men, whom the court named as leaders of the "Kerem Gang," were questioned by officers of the serious crimes unit at National Police Headquarters who have been assigned to investigate the alleged smuggling scheme. The plan was uncovered during a covert recording of a conversation they had with hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi in February 1977. But there is some doubt whether it was ever pulled off.

In that conversation, which took a place at a Tel Aviv cafe, the three slang for Heroin). At one point in the hearing of Mizrahi's libel suit against "Ha'aretz," he maintained that he had been discussing white formica for a bar he was building, but the judge did not accept this version of the incident.

On receipt of the judge's opinion, police decided to reopen their investigation of the affair and assigned. one of the force's leading investigators, Sgan-Nitzav Alex Ish-Shalom, and three other officers to

It appears that even though the three men were singled out by the police as objects of intelligence surveillance and were suspected of being involved in large-scale crime. the information from this conversation was not conveyed to the invistigations branch of the police.

Gush Emunim infiltrates army rabbinate

By MARK SEGAL

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — A plan to install a Gush Emunim activist near the top of the army chaplaincy is now near completion, it was learned yester-

National Religious Party youth circles, led by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, and Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, himself a former chief army chaplain, are now soliciting support for the appointment of Rabbi Yohanan Fried, a former Gush Emmin spokesman. as deputy to chief army chaplain

Hacohen. Kook, was installed two week got Rabbi Kook's blessings.

studies at Beit Goldman, the army college. It is planned, The Jerusalem Post has learned, to grant Rabbi Fried the rank of aluf-mishne in preparation for his appointment as Rabbi Navon's deputy and eventual successor. At present, Rabbi Navon's assistant is Rabbi Enhraim Zemel, who holds the rank of akul-

But Bental is now being offered the scam post of chief rabbi of Holon. According to an NRP source, the plan is part of the youth circles campaign to offset the likely desertion of Gush Emunim supporters to the new Fried, who is close to Gush Emunim mentor Rabbi Yehuda Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, which last

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear mother

ABELA GRUENBERG

daughter of Wolf Mihalovici, of Bucharest and Jerusalem The funeral will leave today, Sunday, September 9, 1979, at 3 p.m. from

> Lasar and Coca Gruenberg and the family in Paris Carlola and Martin Benianovici Baruch Ben-Noach Gruenberg Adolf and Edith Groenberg and the family in Paris

Raul and Sylvia Gruenberg of Kiryat Gat

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

PNINA SONN

The funeral will leave today, September 9, 1979 at 1.00 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour in Jerusalem, to the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

> Joseph Sonn Tali and Elbanan Harel Amos and Orit Sona Les and Zelig Rachim Yodist and Eran

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear aunt

DR. IDA SHOENBERGER

in her 97th year

The funeral will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979 at 2 p.m. at the Nahariya cemetery.

The bereaved: Ruth and Ernst Pless, Shavel Zion Arie and Yoram and respective families Zvi and Miriam Rosenstein, Tivon Evalotte Wolmers, Sydney

Our beloved husband, father and grandfather

ISRAEL BRONITSKY

has left us.

Dina Bronitsky Yaakov and Shoshana Hope and their children

Funeral at Kibbutz Nahshon, September 9, 1979 at 3 p.m.

of my dear busband

On the first anniversary of the passing

HERBERT MEYER >"

memorial service will be held on Monday, September 10, 1979 at 4 g;m. at the Kfar Samir Cemetery. Taxis will leave from 27 Shoshanat Hacarmel at 3.30 p.m.

Lisolete Meyer and Family

swissair

many. He returns late Tuesday. Mrs. Dayan will be accompanying the Foreign Minister, as will his spokesman and senior adviser, Nat-tali Lavie.

Genscher will give a dinner in

ment among the West European states towards giving a role to the Earlier this year, relations

On his arrival in Germany, Dayan

ple suffering from cholera have been admitted to hospital in the Jordan Valley, and officials are taking measures to prevent the disease

45,000 refugees live in the camp. A public safety committee formed

More than 300 cases of mild

Alice and Shlomo Einhorn

are happy to announce the birth of their

DAUGHTER

sister to Shami and Sharon

granddaughter to

Assaf Harofe Hospital, Sept. 7, 1979.

negotiations, a solution was found on Friday morning to the Electric Corporation's six-month-old labour dis-

preventing major breakdowns in the electricity system.

Police are searching for the second

now unable to purchase items approved by the U.S. administration because of a real drop in the value of the aid allotted last year, coupled with rising prices in the U.S. No figures on Israel's aid request

"tustions by sounding out American willingness to finance, Israeliproduced systems such as the Merkaya tank. Up to now the U.S. has been extremely reluctant to give aid for this purpose. He will also seek to extend joint ventures to include new levels of technology-sharing. and push for the implementation of an agreement reached several months ago for the sale of Israeli

Eban's back delays trip LONDON. - Abba Eban suffered a cialists. He was not involved in a

The funeral will take place, today, September 9, 1979 at

DAVID HOROWITZ 5"



i dica

16.

settle 13 died on roads last week, 500 fatalities this year

Last week's road toll was 13 dead and 152 injured in 82 road accidents, nine of them fatal. There have been 500 deaths on the roads in some 10,-900 accidents that have maimed close to 15,000 people since January 1 throughout Israel and the administered territories.

In dozens of serious accidents last week, 87 people sustained serious to medium injuries; 38 pedestrians were among the casualties.

Although three children were kill-

ed, the "Save the Children's Lives" road safety campaign that got under way with the start of the school year has had some effect, according to police sources. Two of the children. were killed in the territories, and there were no accidents outside

Most accidents followed failure to observe traffic signs and stop lights. In two cases, serious accidents were caused at night by drivers aban-doning cars at the side of the road without warning lights.

drivers losing control of the steering wheel, and driving too close to the car ahead. Cyclists were seriously injured in six accidents.

Other accidents were caused by

Two hit and run soldier drivers were caught last week by military police when details of their vehicles were reported.

The newly opened stretch of the fast Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway saw a serious three-way crash when a driver drove the wrong way on the road despite warning signs, colliding with two oncoming vehicles. (Itim)

Begin, Sadat condemn Soviet 'negative' M.E. policy

PARIS (UPI). — In a joint interview on French television, Premier Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat condemned the Soviet Union's current stand on the Middle East and the Egypt-Israel peace treaty as "completely

> Sadat revealed that in 1972 the Soviets proposed that he meet with then Israel premier Golda Meir in Tashkent. "I ask myself what the Soviet Union's position would have been if the Camp David agreement had been signed in Tashkent," Sadat

Both leaders praised the part played by U.S. President Jimmy Carter in advancing the progress of peace in the Middle East. They expressed the hope that Jordan, Syria and other Arab states would join in

Begin said he has offered to meet Jordan's King Hussein and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Jerusalem, in their capitals or at a neutral venue. "I hope from the bottom of my heart that one day we meet at the negotiating table and obtain peace," Begin said.

Sadat said that things are beginnings to move in the Middle East. He revealed that Syria had recent contacts with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceasescu on the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The Palestinians will get more from the terms of the treaty than they are currently demanding in their campaigning in the U.S., Sadat

The interview was recorded in Haifa on Thursday, the last day of Sadat's summit visit to Israel.

Ehrlich slates Ya'acobi for criticizing aid request in U.S.

Post Economic Reporter

MK Gad Ya'acobi's interference in the government's financial negotiations with the U.S. will harm Israel's interests, said Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich on Friday. He was reacting to criticism made by Ya'acobi, chairman of the Knesset's Economic Committee, who, in a recent visit to the U.S. described Israel's request for U.S. aid for next year as exaggerated.

How, Ehrlich wanted to know, could Ya'acobi - who, he said, is no longer an expert — make this claim when Israel's request had not yet been submitted.

Ehrlich also said that when he and his colleagues were in opposition. they had not expressed their criticism of the government during trips abroad.

Ya acobi told a television interviewer that U.S. administration officials had told him that Israel would find it difficult to win any increase in

the level of U.S. aid.
Israel will ask for more aid,

quire sophisticated new weaponry following the peace treaty with

Egypt.
While he mentioned no sum, estimates are that the increase sought will be in the region of \$8b., compared with the present annual receipts of some \$1.8b. from the U.S. (neither aum having any connection with aid for the Sinai withdrawal).

New estimates in Jerusalem indicate that Israel will need to spend some \$300m, more on construction in the south, over and above aid the

U.S. has already promised. Ehrlich repeated that Israel's foreign currency reserves exceeded \$2.5b. There was still a demand for workers, he said, and there was no need to create the bleak impression that the country was heading

towards an economic slowdown. State Revenue Administration head Uriel Lynn said the Treasury opposed increasing income tax. A number of ministers have recently suggested raising marginal tax on high incomes from 60 per cent to 65

between South Africa and Israel,

however, we departed from our nor

mal policy when it came to in-

vestments in Israel. Taking into ac-

count the constraints flowing from

our balance of payments position,

substantial amounts of exchange

have from time to time been

allocated for investment and grants

The finance minister said that

about \$14m, was transferred from South Africa for investment pur-

poses to Israel in the year ending on

June 30, 1979. He did not indicate how

much more funds would be involved

to bodies in Israel," Horwood said.

S. Africa to up investments in Israel "In view-of the special relations

JOHANNESBURG (AP). - South Africa has decided to increase its amount of foreign exchange for investment in Israel because of the special relations between the two states. South African Finance Minister Owen Horwood said last

Horwood told the South Africa-Israel Chamber of Economic Relations that it was his government's policy not to allow its citizens to invest indiscriminately abroad except where it could be shown that such transactions would give rise to a meaningful increase in exports from the Republic or would safeguard existing export trade.

Ceausescu discusses

RAMLE (Itim). - A two-year-old Ramle child, Tomer Even, lost his life on Thursday night after choking on sunflower speds.

The infant took the roasted seeds

Two-year-old chokes

on sunflower seeds

from a table in his family's home and put them in his mouth. When he was found choking, he was rushed to hospital where he was pronounced

cent, the second increase in less than

Police are investigating. INTEREST. The Bank of Canada on Friday night raised its bank rate by 0.5 per cent to a record 12.25 per

M.E. with Rubinstein

BUCHAREST (AP). - Rumanian president Nicolae Ceausescu on Friday received MK Amnon Rubinstein, the head of Shai for a discussion of the Middle East situation, according to the official news agency. Ceausescu explained to Rubinstein

that his government sought a withdrawal of Israeli troops from territory held since the 1967 war and recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people ranging from self-determination to the establishement of their own state, the news agency Agerpres said. It described the meeting as having passed "in a cordial atmosphere."

TO APPEAR SHORTLY. The First Photographs of



sershebs, 1860, from the album, "First Photographs of the Boly Land," to be ablished by Ariel Publications. As the subject implies, the volume will appear in enlarged form (double); and will include about 400 pages. It will comprise a varied selection of landscapes, the majority dailing to the second half of the last dentury. These unique photographs open a window on the Holy Land's early scenery and offer a new and hitherto unknown

angle. Special prepublication price IL 192 until October 1, 1979 instead of IL504. ener Clip and students on the second

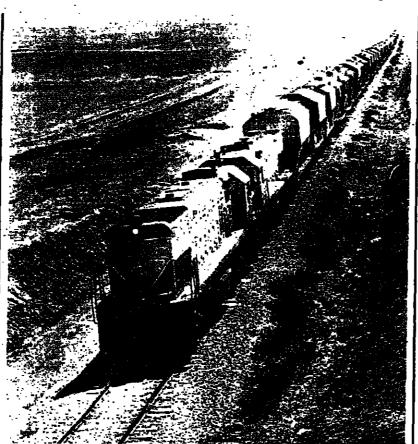
4 H. 7

Ariel Publications Picase send me a copy of the album; "First Photographs of the Holy Land," at the special discount price.

Enclosed please find cheque for ILASE.

Also please send me the other photograph albums. Enclosed cheque for _____

These special discount prices intil October, 1, 1979.
Please and 71.15 for mailing.



The longest train ever to appear in Israel rolls through the Negev Thursday on its way from the phosphate works to the port in Ashdod. Five engines were needed for the train, which was over a kilometre long and carried 40,000 tons of phosphates in some 50 cars.

U.S. publishers talk shop with dissidents in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP), - Soviet dissidents and underground writers jammed into a small reception room in a Moscow restaurant on Friday night to swap toasts and jokes with American publishers.

Physiciat Andrei Sakharov presented Alexander Hoffman. board chairman of the Association of American Publishers Inc., with a

book wrapped in brown paper.
"I know that my book has disappeared," Sakharov said, referring to its confiscation by Soviet censors. The book, "My Country and the World," was one of 44 U.S.-published titles seized by authorities before the second annual Moscow International Book Fair opened on Wednesday.

Sakharov asked Hoffman to pass the autographed copy to Robert Bernstein, chairman of Random House, which published the book. Soviet authorities refused to grant Bernstein a visa to attend the fair. All major Soviet writers who contributed to "Metropol," an underground collection of uncens poems and stories circulated in Moscow earlier this year, were invited to the reception organized by

Andrei Voznesensky, a state prize-winning poet, said: "We have been told (by Hoffman) that publishers

cannot live without writers. But here in Moscow, we know there are many publishers who live perfectly well without writers.

Hoffman said he would recom mend his board "weigh heavily" any future American participation in Soviet book fairs because of the censorship and visa denial.

Historian Roy Medvedev said the American publishers should con-tinue to attend and be tough in demanding open exhibitions. "It is better to participate and be strong,"

Speaking to a crowd gathered around a table littered with snacks and vodka and beer bottles, the historian said the American presence at the fair and support for Soviet writers makes the censor here hold back a little."

Hoffman said he was "torn apart" when "a young man — he was Jewish — came up to me holding a book about Old Testament philosophy and asked if he could keep it. He told me he was sorry for asking, but that he teaches Bible classes to friends at night and can't get such books," the publisher elated. He explained that he had denied the request because it would have prevented other fair-goers from viewing the book.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Trading in shares up, but no definite direction seen

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Trading activity in shares picked up sharply in the period under review and totalled ILI.6b., but neither traders nor institutional investors could establish any specific direction. When the week was over, of the 280 issues traded 134 had advanced, 115 had declined and 31 were unchanged.

The general share index, as calculated by the Central Bureau of Statistics, showed a nominal rise of 0.8 per cent.

The increased activity appeared to be an indication that Israelis are returning from their vacations and once again are becoming involved on the investment scene.

Semi-annual reports continued to pour in. Investors were advised of excellent results and notified that they would receive sumptuous cash dividends and bonus share payments. Yet this had little effect on the shares involved and in some cases the shares of these same com-

panies suffered sharp reverses. This was very much the case with the shares of the First International Bank of Israel. The six-month earnings picture showed a 76 per cent rise. The bank declared a 7 per cent cash dividend in addition to a \$3.3 per cent bonus share payment. Yet on the secondary market FIBI shares took a relative dive as they

fell by more than 3 per cent. Another example was that of Cial industries, which came through with a sparkling semi-annual report that met with selling pressure on the ex-

Union Bank was one of the few exceptions. It reported favourable results and the shares advanced for a weekly gain of 2.3 per cent.

Solel Boneh was the big loser last week as its shares plummeted by more than 26 per cent. The company made an appeal to the Minister of Defence requesting his intervention that Solel Boneh be allowed to supply vital materials for the building of the Negev airfields. The shares were down at 1280, nearly a third lower from the levels achieved a couple of weeks ágo.

Trading in index-linked bonds reflected a minor upward trend. "Double option" bonds showed relatively smart gains, as in the case of series 2015 which rose by three per cent. Eighty per cent of the linked bonds showed fractional gains of less than 1 per cent, while 4 per cent fully-linked bonds reflected rises of 1.5 to 3 per cent.

The devaluation of the Israeli pound continued but was relatively moderate, with a net weekly loss of 1.25 per cent. In the foreign currency market the Deutschmark continued to rise strongly, recording a rise of about 2 per cent.

Trading activity this week should go a long way towards determining whether the Israeli public has been reassured by Arnon Gainy's statements to the effect that the Bank of Israel has come to an agreement with the Finance Minister that the terms of the index-linked bonds will not be changed or altered. The anticipation of a very high index figure for the month of August should provide a very strong attrac-tion for index-linked bonds. Should be the case, then the share market should continue to move along its present trendless course.

Writer says 'Ma'ariv' stifles reply on Lavon Affair book

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The latest book about the 1954 'security mishap'' in Egypt, related to Israeli intelligence, is the subject of a complaint to the Press Council by its author, against the evening paper "Ma'ariv."

The author, Haggai Eshed, whose book "Who gave the Order" was held up for years by the IDF press censor. wrote in his complaint to the Press Council that "Ma'ariv" had published three hostile articles against the book yet refused to publish either of his two replies. When the late Premier David Ben-

Gurion was campaigning to find out who ordered the group of Egyptian Jews involved to fire-bomb targets in Cairo and Alexandria, and asked Eshed to help him research the matter in the sixties, "Ma'arly" consistently criticized Ben-Gurion's campaign. .

Eshed, a staff member of "Davar," charged in his complaint to the Press Council that "Ma'ariv" was restricting press freedom by refusing to let him answer any of the three hostile pieces which have appeared since his book came out two months ago. He wrote asking the Press Council to intervene in this

violation of press freedom and order "Ma'ariv" to print a reply, so that the public would be informed about his stand and not limited to hostile views.

One "Ma'arly" staffer, Ya'acov Sharett, who wrote attacking the book, admitted in an interview with Yaron London, the TV personality. that he had not read the book before he turned in his piece, Eshed claims. He says he has a promise from London to testify if need be. Sharett, son of the late foreign minister and premier Moshe Sharett, never forgave Ben-Gurion for ousting his

Eshed told The Jerusalem Post that, although "Ma'ariv" editor Shalom Rosenfeld suggested he send in articles explaining his point of view, staffers at lower levels were impeding him.

SENIOR STUDENTS. - Some 270 senior citizens, including most of those who participated last year. have registered for courses at Bar-Han University in the Brookdale Programme. The project is meant to enable retirees to broaden their horizons and increase contact with

Better subtitling promised soon on Israel TV

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter-Hebrew and Arabic subtitles on Israel TV programmes will be more readable, spaced better and almost breakdown-proof within two weeks, when a new subtitling machine developed with microcomputers by Broadcasting Authority engineers

goes into regular use. Nine sophisticated machines to produce and broadcast subtitles were made by a team headed by Arye Molchanovsky of TV's development department at a total cost of less than \$80,000. The cost of foreignproduced subtitle machines, which are not suited to the unique demands of Israel TV, would be \$360,000, according to Molchanovsky (who also developed the Israeli version of the Teleprompter). For years, Israel TV has used the

obsolete system of typing subtitles on a roll of paper and manually advancing each line in front of a camera that super-imposes the subtitle on the screen. But it often broke down (leaving the viewer without any translation), produced the same subtitle several times, or caused the line to wander on the screen. A \$120,-000 electronic machine bought several years ago from RCA switched titles too slow and proved so in-

adequate for Israel's needs that TV House returned it and got its money

Uri La'adan, director of TV's engineering services, launched an effort to apply microcomputer technology to the building of a subti-

tle machine. Under the new system, up to 2,000 titles may be typed on a keyboard to fill up a single IBM "diskette" — a piece of soft plastic with a centre hole that looks like a square phonograph record. The lines can be typed both in Hebrew and Arabic and viewed on an attached screen. The diskette is then inserted into another machine, which screens each title according to a number and advances to the next one electronically within a split second.

The size and form of the letters can be easily modified, and the system is much easier to operate than the paper-real method, says Molchanovsky.

Although the application is new, there is little demand abroad for such a device. Most TV stations use little foreign-language material, and most of what is used is dubbed rather than subtitled. In addition, Israel TV's system required translation into two languages and text running from right to left.

Hebron mayor leaves for Geneva meet, U.S. talks

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma left the West Bank for Jordan on Friday en route for the U.S., where he will participate in the conference organized by the "Palestine Human Rights Campaign" later this month.

Kawasma will fly first to Geneva to testify this week before the World Human Rights Committee about conditions under Israeli rule on the

The Hebron mayor will be joined in Washington by Karim Khalaf, the mayor of Ramallah, who has been in the U.S. for several weeks.

The Jerusalem Post has learnt that the conference organizers will leave a symbolic empty chair for Bassam Shaka, mayor of Nablus. who was refused permission by the military authorities to leave the

Also attending the conference scheduled for September 20-22, will be Rakah activist and lawyer Felicia Langer, who has been asked to give a keynote address. She is the only Israeli to have been invited to the gathering. The organizers say it aims to "build a just and lasting peace between the Palestinian and Israeli peoples.''

In an interview given to the Associated Press in Jordan yesterday, Kawasma was quoted as saying that "the Palestinian people has its own leadership, which is the Palestine Liberation Organization The American administration could talk to them and recognize them."

The Hebron mayor told The Post in a recent interview that he would agree to meet with administration officials in Washington but that he would not hold discussions with them on the basis of the Camp David

Apartment loans for young couples in J'lem increased

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter The size of housing loans for eligible young couples went up in Jerusalem only at the beginning of-September, though ceiling prices of apartments for which loan support is available were raised throughout the

In Jerusalem, young couples can now get loans from the Housing Ministry for flats up to a maximum price of IL1.7m., instead of IL1.2m. because of the sharp increase in real estate prices in the capital.

In the rest of the country the ceiling has gone up from IL950,000 to IL1.35m. But the size of actual loans in these areas remains the same as before. Ceilings, but not loan sizes, have also been incressed for participants in the "Shalom Plus"

In the capital, on the other hand, a young couple with up to 559 housing eligibility points will be able to get a loan of IL400,000 instead of IL850,000

as in the past. For couples with 1,400 or more housing points, the maximum loan available will be IL950,000, instead of IL&00.000.

According to figures published by the Central Bureau for Statistics, the average price of a 21/4-3 room flat in Jerusalem in the period from April to June was IL1.1m. In Tel Aviv the average price was IL1.05m., and for other population centres IL850.000.

The income ceiling for points because of inflation. From September the maximum income allowable for housing points is IL17,-000 a month, instead of IL3,500.

Housing loans to immigrants have also gone up. In Jerusalem a new immigrant can now get a loan of up to IL1.1m. to buy an apartment, and in the rest of the country up to IL750,000. Thus, if an immigrant family of 2-4 souls want to buy a flat in Jerusalem costing not more than IL1.7m., they can get a loan of IL700,000; and elsewhere in the country, a family of similar size can get a loan of IL500,000 for a flat costing not more than IL1.35m.

'Returning students' to be redefined

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter The Treasury has proposed changes in the regulations governing the status of "returning students" for the purpose of purchase tax ex-

It is intended to end the practice of classifying returning emissaries sent abroad by the government or other public bodies as "returning students." Henceforth, the status will only be accorded to bona fide students who have spent two consecutive years at an approved institution abroad or who have obtained an academic degree at such an institution. Until now, students had only to be abroad one year to

The Treasury also proposes to reduce the minimum time a student will have to spend abroad to qualify for the tax exemption from 20 to 18 months. Research students will no longer qualify, although those students already abroad and due to return before January 1, 1980 will still receive the exemption.

The time returning students will be permitted to spend abroad after completing their studies is to be extended from two months at present to six months. Returning students also will have to obtain confirmation from the Education Ministry that they have pursued a course of study at a recognized institution abroad. The changes proposed by the Treasury need the approval of the Knesset Finance Committee.

Judges to hear 20 hopeful harpists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty first-round survivors will begin second-round competition this morning in the seventh annual International Harp Contest at the YMCA auditorium in Jerusalem.

Six of the 20, who were chosen from among 41 original contestants, will compete for prizes in the final round. The second round is scheduled to go on for four days. The 20 are Barbara Allen (U.S.).

Tamara Bischoff (U.S.), Vassilie Briano (France), Georgianne Cassat (U.S.), Coleen Cooney (U.S.), Deborah Hoffman (U.S.), Irena Kaganovsky (Israel), Francine

the Educational Television building).

Lieutaud (France), Carol McLaughlin (Canada), Mary Emily Mitchell (U.S.), Anna Maria Palombini (Italy). Grace Paradise (U.S.). Ann Pemberton (U.S.). Isabella Perrin (France), Lisa Anne Petrilli (U.S.), Caryl Thomas (Great Britain), Arielle Valibouse (France), Pierre Vigneau (France), June Wachtler (U.S.), Kaya Yamahata (Japan).

The 14-person jury, from nine different countries, had to listen 40 times to the same pieces (C.P.E. Bach's sonata and an etude by E. Schmidt) in the first round, plus an additional piece of the contestant's

TEL AUIU UNIVERSITY

George S. Wise Faculty of Life Sciences Botany Dept.

Wolf Fund

The public is invited to a lecture by

Dr. N. Borlaug Nobel Peace Prize Laureate on

This invitation serves as entrance permit to the campus, gate no. 1 (opp.

"The World Food Problem." The lecture will be given on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979 at 2.30 p.m. in hall 14 of the British Life Sciences building. Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv.



Canada will push to free Ida Nudel

OTTAWA, Canada (AP). - External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald on Friday assured the sister of Ida Nudel that she is mounting strong pressure on the Soviet Union to permit Nudel to leave the Soviet Union.

Montreal lawyer Irwin Cotler, who epresents Nudel, said the minister told Elena Fridman that she has spoken to the Soviet ambassador here and also asked the Canadian ambassador to press Nudel's case with Soviet authorities in Moscow. The 48-year-old Nudel, a Jewish activist, has been in Siberian exile for

MacDonald, once co-chairwoman of Women for Ida Nudel in Canada, also indicated she would explore a suggestion that she and other leading women politicians such as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher make a joint appeal for

Nudel's release. In England, hundreds of delegates to the Trades Union Congress, which ended in Blackpool on Friday, signed an appeal to Leonid Brezhnev calling for the pardon of Vladimir Slepak and Nudel. Among the signatories were this year's president of the TUC, Postal Workers leader Tom Jackson; the president of the powerful Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, Terry Duffy; and the general secretary of Equity, the actors' union. Peter Plouviez.

5% customs chop on 1979 cars

Post Economic Reporter

Customs duty on 1979 cars was cut ast week by about 5 per cent, lopping the price to the purchaser by IL20,000 to IL80,000. The move was in line with similar reductions made in previous years as the new year's models begin to enter the country. The 1980 models began to make their

appearance here last week. In another move, The Jerusalem Post learned last night that Treasury officials are considering a compromise on Transport Minister Haim Landau's proposal to raise taxes on cars whose engine size is over 1,300 cc. The Treasury suggests the rise apply only to cars over 1,600 cc.

Katz says no to fruit pickers from Turkey

Jerusalem Post Staff

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz has turned down a demand by the Farmers Federation to import labourers from Turkey to get this season's fruit crop picked in

Katz said his ministry and the Employment Service would make every effort to find enough manpower for the harvest. Some 21,000

workers are needed. Katz told the Employment Service Council in Jerusalem on Friday that the service has set up an emergency headquarters to deal with the fruit harvest manpower problem, and has seconded an official to the Education Ministry to recruit pickers from high schools. He called on the Farmers Federation to arrange regular

transport for workers.
Some 400 students have volunteered to work as pickers for one semester, Katz said.



Tel. 415244 **EXHIBITIONS** CERAMICS MUSEUM - Plaiting in Clay — Rina Peleg. Israel in its Land — From Settlement to Monarchy, finds from Institute of

Archaeology Tel Aviv University.

excavations. GLASS MUSEUM - Ancient Jewelry from the Museum's collection. Ennion — a first century Glassmaker. MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE - Norwegian Stave Churches - Wooden Churches - photographs.
KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM - Ptolemaic Coin Hoard from Tel Michal. Coins of Roman Alexandria, ISRAEL THEATRE MUSEUM, 3 Melchett St., Tel Aviv

-- History of World Jewish Theatre

from beginnings to present time.



HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Bialik St., Tel Aviv Years of Innocence photographs by Simon Korbman of Tel Aviv during

LASKY PLANETARIUM Demonstrations (in Hebrew) daily at: 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 Tuesdays also at 19,15.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH -MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE. Etrog Box. Coconut with silver inlay, Russia, 19th century

SHABBAT AT RAMAT AVIV CENTRE MUSEUM OF ETHNO-GRAPHY AND FOLKLORE

Sai. Guided tour of Italian 15.9. Synagogue, by Mr. David 11.00 Davidovitch, Museum Direc-

Sat. GLASS AND CERAMICS MUSEUMS

10.30 Guided tours of Museums (in English)

Participants meet at the entrance of Glass Museum — Admission free.

As raid into Mozambique ends

Muzorewa, Nkomo avoid possible use each other in London

Rhodesian commandos were back in their barracks yesterday, after a three-day raid against military and guerrilla bases and government installations deep inside Mozambique, the military command reported

At the same time, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Zimbabwe Rhodesia's prime minister, and guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo arrived in London within minutes of each other for a conference aimed at writing a constitution for their country.

A military communique released here said the extended air and ground attack, one of the longest in the seven-year guerrilla war, was launched to avert a major offensive into Zimbabwe Rhodesia by Robert Mugabe's ZANU forces.

The raid, which the Zimbabwe Rhodesian military said cost the lives of 15 Zimbabwe Rhodesian and at least 300 Mozambican soldiers and guerrillas, ended as the main participants in the peace talks began to arrive in London.

In London, Nkomo and Muzorewa, whose respective forces have been 15,000 lives since the last Rhodesia conference fizzled out in Geneva in 1976, carefully avoided each other in the same lounge at Heathrow Air-

Talking with reporters, they launched into immediate attacks on each other's standing at the conference, which opens tomorrow, and insisted that each would be negotiating not with the other but with the British government.

Muzorewa's government scored a gain with Friday's announcement in Washington that the Carter administration will allow Zimbabwe Rhodesian representatives into the U.S. capital on an unofficial basis, and that the State Department would maintain contact with them.

But the move drew criticism from the director of Transafrica, an American black organization which fought U.S. recognitition of Muzorewa's government on the grounds that it does not represent true majority rule. State Department officials said the decision was not final, and the department also on Friday criticized the latest Rhodesian raids into Mozambique.

Young urges African states to restore ties with Israel

WASHINGTON. - American UN Ambassador Andrew Young, leading the first official U.S. trade delega-

tion to Africa, combined commerce with diplomacy by urging African leaders to embark on a course of normalizing their relations with Israel. Young said on Friday that Liberian President William Tolbert,

chairman of the Organization of African Unity, was "enthusiastic" about spearheading a drive for renewed contacts with Israel.

According to a report in yester-day's "Washington Post," Tolbert confirmed that he was interested in such a project.

According to the dispatch from Monrovia, Tolbert is expected shortly to broach the Israel topic with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda during the latter's stopover in the Liberian capital on his return from the nonaligned nations summit in Havana.

Asked if Israel's ties with South Africa could act as a stumbling block to talks, Tolbert responded that it was "difficult to say if I would anticipate anything negative or positive" from other African states. Young did not think so. "From our information," he said, "Israel has been observing the 1977 UN arms embargo against South Africa." Trade between the two countries, he added, is "insignificant."

Young said he felt that Arab states 'would all welcome an African role in the Middle East."

His talks with Tolbert, Young said, were not about diplomatic recogni-

towards "easing tensions."

Most black African states severed diplomatic relations with Israel dur-

nation African tour was designed to achieve a better understanding between U.S. businessmen and the

Service of Washington DC are also on the trip.

Church council calls for U.S.-PLO talks

NEW YORK (AP). — The National Council of Churches repeated on Friday its call for the U.S. to open contact with the Palestine Liberation Young for his service as UN am-

The Council executive committee, meeting at the organization's West Side headquarters, adopted a resolution supporting Young's "belief that dialogue is indispensable to peace" and his challenge to the U.S. and Israel "to desist from their no-talk policy with the PLO."

"We affirm the right of Israel to exist as a free nation within secure borders. We equally affirm the right of the Palestinian people to self-

tion of Israel, although he allowed that such talks could eventually lead to re-establishment of relations. 'My emphasis with Tolbert has been on breaking (Israel's) isolation." he

"No one likes to be isolated," Tolbert agreed. Talks between Israel and the Palestinians, Tolbert continued, would go a long way

ng the 1973 war.

Young again criticized official U.S. policy toward the Palestinians on Thursday, saying it "did not make sense." He said his sevenneeds and opportunities of Africa.

The 23 businessmen on the trip in-

clude senior executives and presidents of such companies as Westinghouse, International Harvester, General Electric and Motorola. Representatives of several minority-owned firms such as Tabu Productions of Los Angeles. Taw Machine Leasing Co. of New York and International Business

determination and a national entity," read the resolution. The com-mittee called on its officers to meet with President Carter to discuss U.S. policy regarding the PLO. cant before Friday's action. The council, which in 1974 called

for U.S. contact with the PLO, is the largest ecumenical organization in the U.S., with 32 member denominations representing 40 million persons. KOSYGIN. — Soviet Prime Minister

Alexei Kosygin will visit Ethiopia this week for celebrations marking the fifth anniversary of the overthrow of the monarchy, an announcement in Moscow newspapers said on Friday.



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U.S. to probe of S. African slush funds

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Justice Department said on Friday it had authorized a grand jury investigation into possible illegal activities within the U.S. by the South African government.

Focus of the probe is believed to be John McGoff, a Michigan publisher accused of unsuccessfully trying to purchase "The Washington Star" with South African funds and using South African money to buy "The Sacramento Union" in California.

The Justice Department declined to confirm those reports. Sources have however said in the past that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was conducting an inquiry into McGoff's activities. A South African commission said

earlier this year that its government had given McGoff more than \$11m. through a Swiss bank to buy interests in U.S. papers. He failed, it said, to buy the Washington paper; but he did purchase the Sacramento paper.
The commission also said McGoff

got \$1.35m. to buy a half interest in an international television news agency, UPITN.

McGoff has denied acting for

South Africa. There have also been allegations that South African money was funnelled into the campaigns of two conservative Republican senators, Roger Jepsen of Iowa and S.I. Hayakawa of California, Federal law prohibits contributions to U.S. elections by foreign governments.

The two senators as said they had

to knowledge of any donations from South Africa. McGoff's Panax corporation publishes more than 40 newspapers in a half-dozen states. MCGoff also owns Global Communications, which

owns "The Sacramento Union."

PM Ohira dissolves parliament

TOKYO (AP). - Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira dissolved the lower house of the Diet (parliament) on Friday in a manoeuvre setting the stage for new elections aimed at strengthening his party's slim

With cabinet approval, Ohira asked for and received from Emperor Hirohito an imperial rescript, a formality required by law, to disband the 511-seat house Convening later in an evening ses-

sion, the House took only six minutes to approve its own dissolution. The action came after a joint call by op-position parties for a no-confidence vote against Ohira's Liberal Democratic cabinet was ignored.

Ohira's party held 248 seats — one more than a simple majority - and the new elections, tentatively set for October 7, could broaden that edge. The Liberal Democrats hope to win

39 hurt in riot over short space in Mexican college

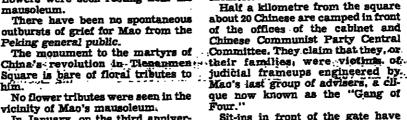
nany of the 19 seats that

MEXICO CITY (AP). - Thirty-nine persons were hurt in a shootout between two student groups in a dispute over registration policies at Mexico's Polytechnological Institute, police said on Friday. Four of the victims suffered bullet

wounds and 35 others bruises and cuts, a Red Cross source reported. None was in serious condition. The fight started when young men

demonstrated to protest the shortage of facilities, which has been curtailing enrolment. More than 20,000 potential students have been rejected for lack of teaching space at the institute. Senior students fought student-candidates who tried to seize the campus grounds, a police

TRAIN CRASH. - Two trains collided in Poland on Friday, killing 10 persons and injuring seven, the Polish press agency PAP reported. A passenger train from Leipzig, East Germany to Przemysi, a Polish town near the Soviet border, collided with a freight train in southeastern



No flowers at Mao memorial

Louise Brown, the test tube baby born in England last year, plays on

a table as she makes her debut on American television on

dafi for the disappearance of the

state radio network, the statement was addressed to the heads of state

and government at the Havana Non-

In their statement, the hijackers

demanded clarification of the

mystery surrounding the case of Sadr and his friends.

release of the imam, "failing which

we proclaim to the world that we

shall feel free to take any steps and

that no obstacle shall stand in our

The 54-year-old religious leader of Lebanon's 9,000-member Shia

Moslem minority disappeared while

on a visit to Libya in August 1978.

Alitalia officials said the plane
with all hostages — 10 crew

members and a passenger, an Arab identified as Robert Saliba who

offered himself as interpreter for the

crew - was scheduled to fly back to

observance of the day. There were

no signs of preparations around

Tlenanmen Square in central Peking, where Mao's body lies in a

been almost continuous through late

August and early September. At

times the crowds there have reached

300 persons. The government dis-closed yesterday that the Central

Committee will dispatch teams of in-

vestigators to various Chinese

provinces to review these cases, and

the alleged refusal of local officials

Peking central television plans a

special programme today entitled

"Chairman Mao is Linked to our

to correct false verdicts.

Hearts and Heads.

Rome last night.

memorial hall.

It called for the earliest possible

Aligned movement conference.

As monitored here by the Italian

Iman Musa Sadr.

Shia Lebanese hijackers

surrender in Iran

ROME (AP). - Three hijackers who

seized an Italian airliner to publicize

the disappearance of a Moslem holy

man flew into Teheran yesterday

and surrendered to the Shia Islamic

A spokesman for Italy's Alitalia

Airlines said the three gunmen, iden-tified as Lebanese Shi'ites, gave

themselves up after receiving

ussurances from Iranian officials

that a statement on the reason for

their gesture would be read on Ira-

The gunmen seized the Alitalia DC-8 jet Friday morning after the

Teheran-to-Rome flight stopped in

Beirut. They released most of the 175

passengers shortly after arrival in Rome and allowed the remaining 35

to disembark before leaving for

Teheran, after 12% hours of tense negotiations between the hijackers and Italian authorities.

A few hours after their surrender,

Teheran radio began reading the statement of the hijackers denoun-

cing Libyan leader Muammer Gad-

third anniversary of Chairman Mao

Tse-tung's death received subdued official tribute yesterday, and no

flowers were seen resting near his

nian radio and television.

regime of Ayatollah Khomeini.

No flower tributes were seen in the vicinity of Mao's mausoleum. In January, on the third anniversary of the death of Mao's premier,

ment was smothered in flowers brought by schoolchildren, army units and Peking workers. The flowers started piling up several days before the death anniversary. Mao led China through its 1949 revolution and ruled the country for 27 years after. He died on September

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said "it is not known" whether there will be any official

56 nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (AP). - Director Jakob Sverdrup of the Norwegian Nobel Institute said on Friday that 56 qualified candidates have been nominated for the 1979 Nobel Peace

He said the total number of candidates includes 37 individuals and 19 different organizations. About 50 candidates are usually nominated every year.

The institute and the Norwegian Nobel Committee never reveal names of any candidates.

The announcement of the winner or winners - if any - normally occurs around mid-October, and the awards ceremony takes place on December 10 — the birthday of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, who founded the prizes. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

and Premier Menahem Begin shared the prize last year.

Known to be among the nominees is U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who was nominated too late for the 1978 prize and is therefore automatically a candidate for the 1979 prize.

It has also been reported from England that a group of British Members of Parliament have nominated Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador for his humanitarian work among the poor in Latin America.

WZO PROJECTS. — 8,000 young Jews took part in the World Zionist Organization's summer projects this season, with nearly half from America and the rest from France; Spain, Canada, England, Belgiuin and Greece.

UN halts aid as Tanzanians seize foodstuffs

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). - The UN has suspended all emergency food shipments to Uganda in anger over Tanzanian soldiers detaining 16 of its trucks and drivers at Entebbe, an official in the UN Development Programme office said on Friday.

The official, who requested anonymity, said the trucks and drivers — about 30 persons — were detained late last month after Tanzanian soldiers stopped them from crossing into southern Sudan with food for refugees.

Emergency food shipments to Uganda, valued at about \$4.1m. and sponsored by the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization, were recently halted and will not be resumed until the trucks and drivers are released, the official

According to the official, Ugandan authorities said the Uganda-Sudan frontier area was unsafe and that the vehicles were being held until the situation improved. The trucks, on their war to the

Sudanese city of Juba, reportedly carried 890 tons of emergency food supplies — cooking oil, dried fish, cheese and dried skim milk. Ugandan officials have tried to

release the vehicles, the official said, but after a successful attempt the trucks were again prevented from entering Southern Sudan by Tanzanian troops.

Southern Sudan has been a refuge for Ugandans who fled advancing Tanzanian and Ugandan exile forces during the war to topple dictator Idi Amin. A number of Amin soldiers are in the area, many still with their weapons, and the Uganda government has repeatedly warned of a buildup of former Amin soldiers along the border.

Also on Friday, a U.S. embassy spokesman confirmed that an embassy official was robbed by soldiers in Uganda. But he did not say when the incident occurred nor whether Ugandan or Tanzanian troops were involved.

"The soldiers did take a few personal items from him, and there was an implied threat. They forced him to drive them to a few places. The incident lasted for about an hour and a half," the spokesman said. He would not make public the

name of the official involved, who was travelling alone at the time.

Ex-IRA man: We got Soviet arms via Libya

BOSTON (AP), - Irish Republican Army terrorists got several tons of advanced Soviet arms from Libya in 1977 and 1978, according to an alleged ex-IRA activist.

Peter McMullen told U.S. federal officials of the arms deals when he sought political asylum in the U.S. in carly May. "There were some pretty good weapons in that lot, including Russian surface-to-air missiles, RPG5s

and RPG7s (rocket:propelled

grenades)," McMullen, 39, told "The

Boston Globe" in the last of a series

Friday's editions. The only problem was that all of

of exclusive interviews published in

the handbooks were written in Russian," McMulien said. "When I left Dublin in April of 1978, the IRA had a whole batch of people studying Russian so they could learn how to fire the SAMs."

"They also got some Russian-made rocket launchers and a big load of semi-automatic rifles." McMullen revealed. "The rifles are a Chinese version of the Russian

Kaiashnikov AK47 assault rifle, except that they don't fire automatic."

IRA bombs were often set off with remote control radio devices, McMullen said, which sometimes resulted in IRA bombers being blown up by their own bombs when the British would send out signals over the whole range of frequencies.

McMullen is fighting extradition back to Britain for his alleged part in the bombing of the Claro military barracks outside Liverpool, Soviet shift in Iran policy seeen

Khomeini's revolution a failure—'Izvestia'

Soviet commentator yesterday dismissed Iran's Islamic revolution as a failure which had brought the country nothing but economic chaos. political persecution and fanatical repression of national minorities.

The sweeping attack, which could signal a shift in Kremlin policy toward Iran, came in "Nedelya," the weekly supplement to the government newspaper "Izvestia." It was written by Alexander Bovin, 'Izvestia's' top foreign policy commentator, who is often seen as an authoritative interpreter of Kremlin thinking.

His article, which coincided with news from Washington that the U.S. is trying to improve contacts with Iran by appointing a new am-bassador, was the sharpest Soviet criticism to date of the course of events in Iran.

In the early period after the fall of the shah there was a honeymoon when the Soviet media expressed

MOSCOW, (Reuter). - A leading support for the idea of an Diag republic and attributed fran's times nal problems to underground ages-tion by pro-shah forces and the West

Bovin said hopes that Iran's revolution would usher to a littler life had vanished; 'in place of lone there is insecurity and fear, theertainty and disappointment." There was mounting economic chaos, with every fourth worker out

chaos, with every to the chaos, with every to a job, production alumping and inflation galloping ahead. Nationaliza-tion had done nothing but expand the bureaucracy. Hopes for political freedoms had been dashed as well, with the closure of all dissenting publications and the persecution of everyone with

progressive views under the slogan of "hunt the Communists." As for the position of Iran's minorities, the commentary said that a "fratricidal war" was in progress in Kurdistan and other ethnic groups had been silenced

(Reuter, UPI)

Kennedy has family backing for 1980 presidential try

WASHINGTON (AP). - U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, whose two brothers were slain in office, said on Friday that his wife and mother have told him they will not object if he runs for president, removing what had been perceived as a major barrier to a 1980 Kennedy

campaign.
"Both my mother and my wife indicated they would support any deci-sion I would make," Kennedy told

reporters after a speech here. Although he reiterated his position that he is not now a candidate, he added: "I am concerned about the direction of the country.

Asked if he knew when he might decide whether to seek the Democratic nomination, Kennedy replied: "I don't have any particular

time frame or any particular date." Reached in Boston, Kennedy's wife Joan said if there is a campaign, she will join it. Mrs. Kennedy, who has lived apart from Kennedy for almost two years, said that if he became president, she would return

"Yes, I would campaign; and of course, I'd live in the White House," Mrs. Kennedy said in a telephone interview from her apartment. 'Ted said to me, 'Joansie, I don't know what the fuss is all about,' and I said

'I don't either.'' The Massachusetts sensior has said repeatedly that he is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and expects that President Carter will be the nominee. But every major public opinion poli has said that Kennedy could beat the increasingly unpopular Carter if an election were held today.

Approval by Kennedy's wife and mother is expected to encourage the "Draft Kennedy" movements already active in 19 states. "The Boston Globe" reported

yesterday that Kennedy last month told New York Governor Hugh Carey and Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan that he would decide by late November whether to run for the presidency.

Abominable snowman's print found, say Russian climbers

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Soviet expedition into the Pamir Mountains has discovered a huge footprint left by what the group believes was an

abominable snowman.
"Komsomolskaya Pravda" said yesterday that the expedition, led by setegan, mountain climber Igor. Tatal, made a plaster cast of the 34by-16-cm, orint.

"The toes were slightly spread, the big toe was considerably larger than the others, and the sole was flat," the paper said. Igor Burtsev, a member of the ex-

edition, said he believed the footprint genuine. It resembled samples taken of American "bigfoot" creatures said to roam parts of the northwestern U.S.

It was Tatal's sixth trip into the Pamir region, located in southern Central Asia on the Afghanistan

His 11-member team, which carried night-vision equipment, in-terviewed local residents who had seen the hairy, man-like creature. One villager, 50-year-old Gafar Dzhabirov, shown a picture of a hairy animal, shouted, "I saw one life that and even shot at him." He said he had apotted the

creature, "a wild, hairy man, almost black in colour." sitting on a big rock about 15 metres away from where be had strayed from his village one day. The paper earlier told of a shepherd who spotted a similar

creature squatting in a pathway at sunrise. And in a 1977 expedition, one of Tatal's team saw a hairy creature near the campsite.

In 1958, the Soviet Academy of Sciences set up a commission to study reports of such a creature in the Pamirs, but an expedition turned up no evidence to support the claims.

19 planes burn in Malmo hanger fire

STOCKHOLM (AP). - Nineteen newly built airplanes were destroyed in a hangar fire at the old Bulltofta airport of Malmo, southern Sweden, early yesterday, authorities said. The Saab supporter aircraft, worth about \$1.4m. each, were

hangared at Bulltotta pending delivery to customers. One fire engine caught fire from the extensive heat and was partially

destroyed. The cause of the fire was not im-

THE EMBASSY OF GUATEMALA

presents its compliments to the people and the illustrious government of the State of Israel, and to the Honourable Diplomatic and Consular Corps, on the occasion of commemorating the 158th Anniversary of the Independence of Central America, on September 15, and announces that, in respect of the austerity in Central America, as in the State of Israel, the traditional reception will not take place this year. However, the following programme will celebrate this joyful event.

September 7 Distribution, among leading figures in Israel, of the colour booklet "Investing in Guatemala," edited by the Banco de Guatemala.

September 10 Opening of the Guatemalan Handicraft Exposition, at the Straw House Gallery. Moshav Rishpon, by Mrs. Dalia Nir. Guatemalan handicrafts importer. The exposition will be open to the public until September 20.

Mrs. Lih-jin de Gereda Asturias will visit September 12 Vietnamese refugees in Afula, in order to deliver, in the name of the children of Guatemala, toys for the 50 children of the

Vietnamese families. September 13 The Ambassador, Col. Ramiro Gereda Asturias, will deliver a collection of books by Guatemaian authors, to the National Library of the Hebrew University of

Jerusalem. September 14 The Ambassadors of El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala (there are no resident Ambassadors from Honduras and Nicaragua) will jointly plant five trees.

representing the five Central American countries, in the Central America Forest. September 14 The Embassy of Guatemala, in the name of the people and the Government of Guatemala, will present greetings to the people and the Government of Israel

through the press, radio and Israel TV. September 15 Due to the Shabbat, celebration activities will not take place in Jerusalem. At 7.00 p.m., a reunion of the Guatemalan

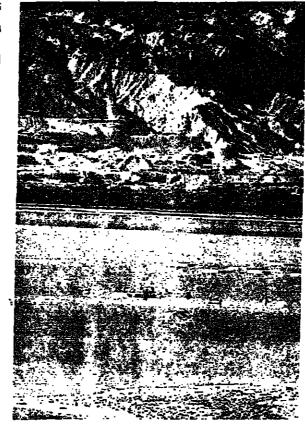
colony in Israel, at the Embassy. September 16 Mass at the Terra Sancta Church — prayer service for peace in Central America and in the Middle East.







and reading (above left), or taking all that mud seriously (above right).





Glistening salt dries on the Bin Bokek beach (above left), while swimmers are dwarfed by the

WHEN I was a kid, a weekend outing meant overpacking the family car in anticipation of survival in the wilderness and driving 47 minutes out of New York City to the doors of a semi-rustic cabin at the dead end of a suburban side street;

pric

Venturing alone deep in the 1/2 acre lot I called Our Woods, I would hunt for broken milk bottles that had been discarded there some 15 years earlier. When I found them, close to the surface and thus far undisturbed in their original garbage heap. I felt as if I had un

covered genuine antiques. Had I then thought that less than 24 years later I would be driving in a desert valley framed on one side by the Judean Hills and on the other by the ancient and mysterious Dead Sea, I doubt I would have been so impressed

by the milk bottles. No child growing up in Israel need ever be similarly deprived, for at the same distance outside Jerusalem as I travelled as a child outside New York is the world's most unusual body of water. It dates back over a hundred million years and boasts the saltiest water in the world. Enveloped by an atmosphere richer in oxygen than anywhere else on this planet, it

is also situated at the lowest point on earth. Combine that with the site of the discovery of the oldest Biblical manuscripts known to man and a neighbouring archaeological excavation commemorating one of the most dramatic epic events in history, and you've got quite a setting for a weekend retreat.

One of Israel's most popular tourist attractions, the Dead Sea draws thousands of tourists annually to its salty shores. In summer, it is mostly foreign tourists who can oe round there. in winter, it's mostly israeli: lucky enough to take advantage of what is agreed to be the best season for the Dead Sea. It is then when the days are warm, and the nights are cool, and reservations at some of the region's better hotels are easier to come

Who comes to the Dead Sea and what do they do there? Basically, there's as much diversity among the people who frequent the Dead Sea shores as there is in the resources and activities available there. The sulphur springs attract tourists with the promise of cure for a variety of ailments; so does the clean, pure air. They come for the Ein Gedi nature reserve with its lush vegetation and

fresh water mountain pools or for a first, or even fifth, climb up Masada to relive the momentous events that once took place there. They also come to explore the Qumran Hills within whose caves the Dead Sea Scrolls were first discovered by a young Beduin boy supposedly in search of his lost goat.

They come with their families, friends, or lovers and are accommodated either at the beachside camping grounds or the fancier four and five star hotels on the south side of the sea. Others, seeking a more fundamental respite and a taste of kibbutz living stay at the Ein Gedi Kibbutz Guest House. Some come with rheumatism, others with skin ailments, allergies and breathing disorders but, oddly enough, few people appear to be sick in this popular resort, or the least bit overcome by

Clearly, those who come for the cures believe in their effectiveness. At the asking, you can find any number of people happy to recite a breakdown of the properties in the water and their respective healing powers. Sulphur: psoriasis; bromide: constipation; magnesium: gynaecological disorders; the list runs on, a kind of recipe for health with all

the ingredients in one package.

The ritual is simple for those who participate in it. To Sulphur Bath/ To Sea/ To Mud/ To Sum/ To Sleep, started first thing in the morning, then often repeated again in the afternoon. An elderly German gentleman I met lounging on the shaded deck of the Ein Gedi spa, his legs outstretched on a canvas sling-back chair, a cool drink in his right hand, said that the Baths were the best cure he had yet found for his aching joints.

'How did you come to try them?" I asked. "My doctor recommended it," he replied. "Specifically the Dead Sea Spas?" "Yes," he said, "they are the best."

Others shared his convictions, coming from various parts of the world, in many cases from countries famous for their own health

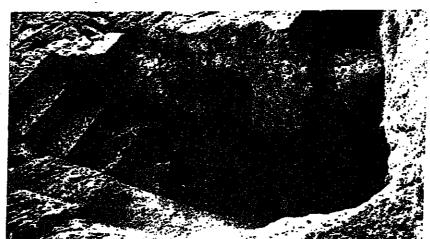
"And the heat?" I asked another man fresh and dripping out of the 38° C sulphur bath.

"No problem," he answered bluntly, his tone suggesting surprise that I should be concerned enough to ask. Which is not to say that the people frequenting the baths, particularly

in the summer months when temperatures can average between 45° and 50° C, are necessarily a strange sort that have an uncanny passion for the heat. Instead, as high as the thermometer reads, the dryness and the buri-ty of the air combined with the apparent soothing effects of the warm sulphur baths, serves to promote easy breathing and an overall feeling of relaxation. After trying the recommended 15 minutes first-timer's dip myself, I stood up smelling like rotten eggs but ieeling surprisingly cool. It ma "hot tea on a summer day" trick. It may also be more than that.

At the mud baths, I met a couple of young Frenchmen on a break from their university. Sporting the tiniest of bikinis, they were obviously not there to be cured of anything. Elbowing each other dangerously close to the tubs brimming over with thick black mud, they mimicked Al Jolson, then politely invited me to spread some of the stuff on their backs. I did. They then returned the favour. "You like?" they asked, grinning. "Fantastique" I replied, as we waddled down the beach to bask by the Dead Sea shore.







Don't be put off by the unimpressive entrance to the Tomb (above, left), but persevere to find the entrance proper (centre). Once inside, explore the labyrinth of burial chambers. (Photos: Nowitz)

ALWAYS in search of some new, in-teresting, "off beat" site to show their foreign and local guests, photographer Richard Nowitz and his wife, Varda, were delighted recently when a Tourism Ministry assignment led them to the "Tomb of the Kings," located at the end of Saleh E-Din Street in East Jerusalem. Open daily, never crowded, and free, the Nowitzes think the first century C.E. mauscleum is one of the city's most fascinating antiquities. Now they explore the fombs frequently, armed with

fisshlights and wearing crepe shoes to avoid slipping on the waxy floors. "Don't get put off by the entrance," warns Dick, playing guide. "It looks dull and uninteresting. Instead, notice the sign indicating that the tomb is the property of the French Embassy. The French were the first to excavate the sight.

"Then take a look around. You're entering a piece of untouched history which is smack in the middle of a modern city - right above the tomb is a cinema, next to it is Farid's Beauty Parlor, and across the street

Untouched history is St. George's Anglican Cathedral. "And as you walk down the stairs, look at the chisel marks on the walls and think about the scale of this undertaking, what went into carving this huge mausoleum out of solid rock.

It was a WPA (public works) project

Joan Borsten visits the Tomb of the Kings, a little-known

mausoleum in Jerusalem. the bodies or clothes of the royalty

that boggles the mind!"
The wide staircase is irregular and jagged. It is dissected by an open drain that filtered rainwater into the large cisterns, apparently built to store the water needed for purifying

buried in the crypts. An arch leads into a ceremonial courtyard. Just past the remains of Roman-like columns is the entrance to the dark anteroom and numerous arched doorways leading to a labyrinth of crypts and an occasional stairwell leading to still other subterranean

According to the Encyclopedia Judaica, the tomb was built by Helena, sister and wife of Monobaz I. the first century CE king of Abdiabene, in the upper Tigris region.

verts to Judaism in about 30 CE. Helena spend part of her life in Jerusalem where she built herself a palace. When in 45 CE famine raged in Israel, she bought grain and figs in Egypt and Cyprus for the starving. She also made gifts to the Temple and was meticulous in the observance of the precepts of Judaism. She died in Abdiabene, but her remains and those of her son who became king were transferred to Jerusalem and interred in the Tomb

She and her son Izates became con-



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Working holiday

Learn at a language lab, says Baruch Saville.



ISRAELIS, busily engaged in running around the world seeking out new vacation resorts, have failed to realize that an unusual and rewarding holiday can be spent virtually in their own backyard.

Ulpan Akiva, founded in 1951 to aid new immigrants to acquire a knowledge of Hebrew and the country, has become an international study centre with students from all parts of the world attending courses. Today, to meet new requirements,

spots in the world for scubs diving, a sport that holds little for the com-

petitive game player, but wins top

rating in aesthetic pleasure. More

and more Israelis are discovering the joyful sensation of weightless

freedom and the visual beauties that

accompany passage underwater:

ing advantage of the splendid

seascape around Eilat, with its

magnificent coral formations and its unending parade of rainbow-hued marine life.

Elliot of nearby Kibbutz Ketura.

estimates that the diving population in that area has grown from 2,000 to

tate that nobody submerge without a

partner. While there are simple safe-ty techniques and well-designed

equipment available that make ac-

cidents extremely rare, things can go wrong. Elliot described a one-in-

a-million freak case, where a skilled

pariner's air supply cut out on him,

because of a blocked hose. It was an

10,000 over the last four years.

and more and more tourists are tak-

study Arabic and the customs and habits of the peoples who live both in and around Israel.

Ulpan Akiva's success has been achieved, not just by fulfilling a need, but also by its unique method of teaching, and the warmth of its staff headed by founder, Shulamit

Since its inception, over 23,000 persons from 120 different countries have passed through the centre. The students are people from all walks of life, Jews and non-Jews alike, new-

Underwater aesthetics

easy matter to help him breathe his

way up to the surface of the water.

but he would have been in real trou-

ble had he been alone. To qualify for a diving licence, one

has to take a concentrated two-week

course (six hours daily), where one

learns how to breathe through a mouthpiece attached to compressed

air tanks; how to control speed of descent and ascent; what depths and

air pressures are safe and for how

long; how to figure the amount of air

left and how fast one is using it up

(checking a watch that must always

be worn) as well as how to aid

The diver is expected to file a div-

ing plan before each session at a

local diving club under a licensed

supervisor; and he must carry a

be't along with mask, wet suit,

erve tank and an inflatable life

someone in distress.

flir pers and other gear.

Take the plunge,

says Joan Cass.

comers and oldtimers, tourists, temporary residents, diplomats and businessmen and professionals. They learn the language, are

drawn closer to the country, acquire knowledge of its culture, both the ancient and the modern, and of what

Jewishness means.
The ulpan, loosely translated as a "language lab," honours Rabbi Akiva, the famous Hebrew scholar

who lived some 1,900 years ago. The ulpan is independent, selfsupporting, non-profit-making and operates year-round. Courses last from three to 20 weeks.

Who is attracted to Ulpan Akiva and what excites them so much that most are prepared to give up their

Participating at the Centre when this reporter was visiting, were 119 students. Tourists numbered 69, 28 were new immigrants and temporary residents and 22 Israelis, 15 of them taking Arabic.

Among the Israelis now at the ulpan are two families who live in a village near Hebron. Nine-year-old Shaul Ben-Nun is studying Arabic with his father, in the same class. (Mrs. Ben-Nun has already completed the course.) Shaul loves the ulpan, "because here I'm treated as an equal and not as a child." He realizes that he needs Arabic to communicate with his Arab friends, This is important where I live," he said, adding: "it is equally important for anyone growing up in

Shulamit Katznelson, the leading spirit of the ulpan, was brought up in the Jerusalem of pre-State. With the creation of the State, she became alert to the urgent need for a

language study centre.

The location of the ulpan, on the shore just south of Netanya, is ideal, the participants using the facilities of the adjacent Green Beach resort hotel, including the swimming pool, tennis courts, dining and sports

Five mornings a week are given over to study. Lectures on Judaism, geography of the area, current affairs, folk dancing and folk singing. take up one hour every day.

To participate in the ulpan, one needs two letters of recommendation from either a community leader, or a recognized organization, either in

Once divers don their masks, they

use sign language. Except for five standardized basic messages, com-

munication depends on how good they are at characles. At night they

keep in touch with flash-light

signals.
From a glass-bottom boat, you

sometimes see the big black shape of a diver gliding by among the more brightly coloured fish. Taking a fish:

eye view, the diver finds it funny to

look up at the gaping sight-seers watching him watch them.

of some Red Sea scubs diving

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LUCKY DIVERS, Moriah-Eilat

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DI-ZAHAV Tourism & Recreation

Ltd. Diving Club Tel. 057-99215.

RED SEA DIVERS, Caravan Hotel,

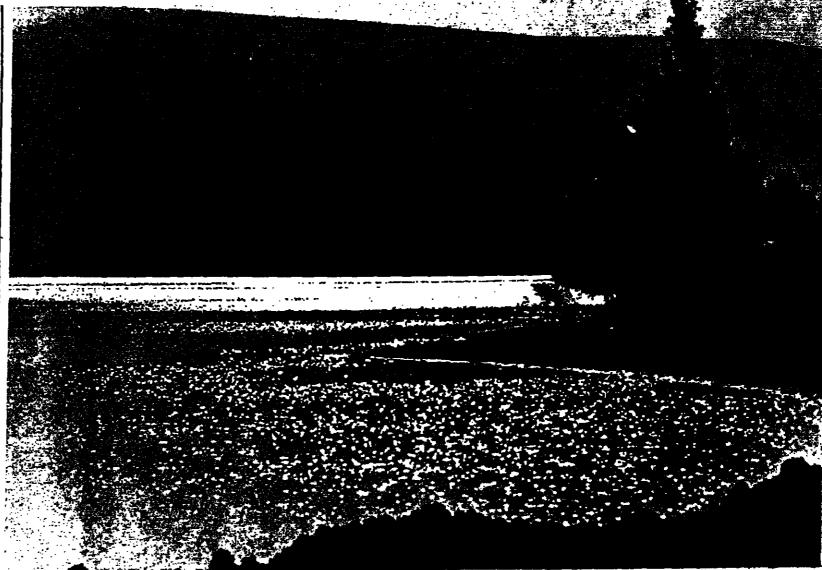
Eilat. Tel. 059-2776, 059-3102

Hotel Tel. 059-5749

Moshav Di Zahav.

300, Eilat, Tel. 059-2788

For would be divers, here is a list



(Christian Science Monitor)

Eternal lake

Phyllis Krasilovsky is captivated by the Kinneret.

that new guests frequently abandon more ambitious plans to explore the area immediately. Instead, they settle down under bright umbrellas or in the pervasive sunlight to be hypnotized by the view, and no wonder. The hotel looks directly out over Lake Kinneret, which peacefully meets the pink mountains opposite like an abstract water colour wash; blue, pink, and more blue on top for the sky. The foreground is filled with other pastels; the adjoining hostel whose white-washed exterior was a Byzantine church, the cubistic shapes of the hotel's modern terraces which jut over the sea at angles, and three flaking Roman arches. For focal interest, two

fisthermen with bowed fishing poles

sit motionlessly on the sea wall and a

ASIDE FROM Its beauty, the scene

from the terrace of the Tiberias

Plaza Hotel in Israel is so soothing

couple of coconut palm trees serve as a frame. History would have us believe that this picture, with the exception of the new hotel and pool, is eternal, yet it is currently being "bought" in all its guises by both tourists and Israelis. thanks to brand new architectural developments, and the fact that sunshine and warmth can be enjoyed here when it is snowing in Jerusalem

or raining on the coastal plains.

The Tiberias Hot Springs, valued today for their health propensities, the city of Tiberias. Tools and vess dating back to the earliest stone age have been found around the lake shores. Recently, skull portions of a Galilean man, similar to that of the Neanderthal man who lived one hundred thousand years ago, were found

in the mud canyon. Early hunters and shepherds gazed upon sulphur-smelling springs with awe and trembling, believing that demon spirits dwelt there, until they discovered that the water gave a measure of relief to their aching limbs. Such knowledge passed from man to man in succeeding

In 20 C.E. Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great, built his capital

city in the Hellenistic style and named it in honour of the Roman Emperor Tiberias. Its protective walls were almost a kilometre and a half long, and bits and pieces of it still decorate unexpected areas of the town like enormous ancient iigsaw puzzle pieces. Jews refused to live there at first.

but after the destruction of Jerusalem, it became a centre of cultural and apiritual activity. Renowned rabbia, sages and scholars who moved there completed the Talmud. Under the oppressive Byzantine rule, and later under Arab dominion, the Jewish population dwindled. In the Middle Ages, wars and earthquakes led to the complete destruction of the town. In the sixteenth century, Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent gave the city to Don Jeseph Nassi who restored the Jewish community and introduced a flourishing silk worm industry, but a hundred years later it was devastated again. A group of Hassidic Jews resettled it in the teenth century.

The first Christian settlers came to Tiberias during the fourth century, after Emperor Constantine had spread his rule over the country in 324 C.E. The activities of Jesus in the towns on the north of the sea became known in Tiberias, but he actually refrained from entering the domain "The Fox." The elders of the church bathed at Hamel Tiberia and spread word of the mineral waters' curative powers, so from the fourth century onwards Christian churches arose alongside the Jewish syn-

Tiberias, 2,000 metres below sea level, is actually a small town with only 20,000 inhabitants that lies two

hours away from both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Its beauty is heralded by its surrounding agricultural area which is fertile and lush, and filled with olive groves. Grapes, grapefruit, lemons, dates and ananas flourish in its subtropical climate. Tiberias' chief charm stems from its hills, which provide each turning of its streets and roads with an interesting landscape, and with its old atone relics which are scattered at random and unexpected places. It is surrounded by the hills of Lower Galilee on the west, the steep rocky inclines of the Golan Heights on the east, and the Upper Galilee Mountains on the north. Snow-covered Mount Hermon, almost a visual twin to the famous Fujiama in Japan, overlooks the en-

tire vista. The Young Tiberias Hot Springs are located south of Tiberias alongthe coastal road. Without a doubt, this recreational and therapeutical centre is one of the most modern and sophisticated spas in the world. Before building it, intensive atudies were made of similar facilities in various parts of the world, principally in Europe. Every piece of equip-ment has been scientifically designed; some in almost Dr. Strangelovian fashion to simplify treatment and operation. Toilet seats rise for patients who cannot bend, and elevators lower patients in wheelchairs into the various baths and pools. There are both an indoor and outdoor olympic-sized mineral pools. In addition to treatments for hydrotherapy, physiotherapy, parafango treatment (mudpacks), exercise classes and gymnastics are svallable, all in glamorous sur-roundings with panoramic views of

The four-star Ganei Hamat Hotel which is adjacent to the spa is also brand new. The Galei Kinneret Hotel offers a more traditional atmosphere to those who prefer a more time-tested ambiance. An entire wing has been remodelled, but its four stars were earned by its ex-

cellent old-world service.
The five-star Tiberias Plaza Hotel, with the Jerusalem Plaza a member of the Canadian Pacific Hotel chain, is calculated to convince scaptics that Tiberias is where it's at. It is a. noteworthy fact that Jacqueline Kennedy, the well-known devotes of special and/or interesting places, checked in under the protective pseudonym of "Mrs Cohen" when the hotel had barely opened. (Other notorious guests include actor Lee Marvin, and folk singer Johny Cash.)

A few kilometres north of Lake Kinneret is the Vered Hagalii Guest Farm, the dream come-true of an ex-Chicagoan, Yehudi Avni, who "took all his hobbies and put them it has 15 Arabian horses, a coral for riding instruction, and a stable that competes in charm with the Spanish Riding School in Vienna. The ranch 'specializes in disorganized activity for people and no one hos to have a good time. We do have ping-pong and we do have jeeps for guests who want to ride over back roads to see more characteristic sights of the Galilee. Our aim is to encourage people to be travellers. We average 30 per cent tourists and 70 per cent Israeli guests so people can really get together here.

Accommodations are in small cottages but the "Presidential Suite" looks like a tiny stone castle. "There are five, four, three and no-star units and if you come with a sleeping bag you can sleep in a haystack," rustic semi-outdoor restaurant with a bar overlooks riding rings, meadows, and mountains, and serves the "best apple and lemon ples baked by an Israeli" (Avni's

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

The Fairs of Germany



Igedo

Cologne 8.9.--13.9.1979 ANUGA - World Food Market שוק המזון העולמי בי לן

IGEDO -- International

Fashion Trade Fair

ידיר בינלאומי לאופנה בייסלדורף

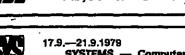
Frankfurt Book Fair יריד הספר בפרנקפורט



10.10,---17.10.1979 K'79 — International Plastics and Rubber Trade Fair יריד בינלאומי לפלסטיק ונומי בדיסלדורף

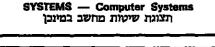


13.9.-23,9.1979 Frankfurt JAA international **Motor Show** תצוגה בינלאומית למכוניות בפרנקפורט



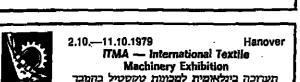
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9.9.-12.9.1979

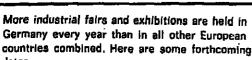








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Dusseldorf

INTERCHIC - Fashion Fair יריד הלבשה בברלין המערבית



of Hotel and Catering Trades יריד בינלאומי למלונאות במינכן 27.10.-31.10.1979 Dusseldorf

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Fashion Trade Fair יריך בינלאומי לאופנה בדיסלדורף

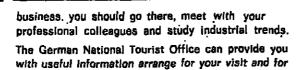


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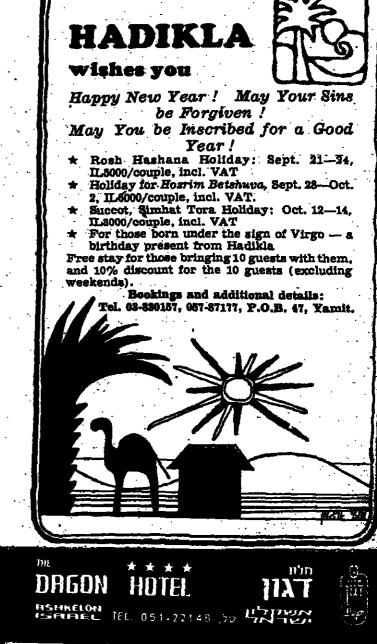
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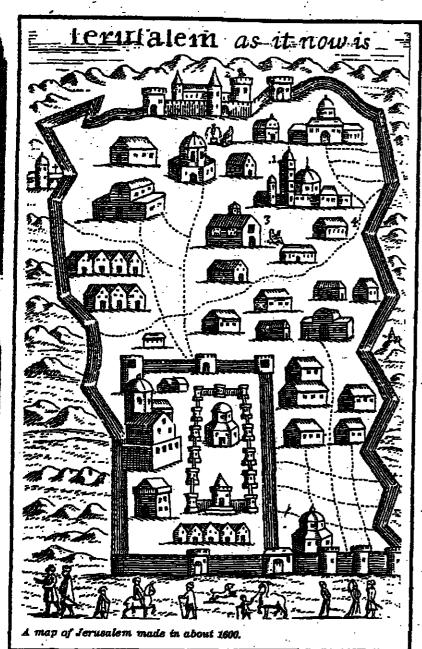
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A bunch of books

A bibliography for the traveller in Israel, listed by Walter Zanger.



MORE THAN any other country I know, Israel requires study. With more than 5,000 years of history leaving tracks all over the scenery, it is simply impossible to travel in-telligently without some work preparing the way. You have to read before you go, and read once you've got there. Then you have to read when you get back home. In all cases, the effort is worth it; to drive up and down admiring the scenery is all well and good. But it's pretty silly to get to some famous place and not know what you're looking at. So here I suggest a bench of books Use them; you'll see what a difference it' makes to travel with open eyes.
Start with a guide book. There are

lots on the market, most of them adequate. I suggest the irreplaceable GUIDE TO ISRAEL by Zev Vilnav. st everything you're looking for is there, sources floor plans, references, texts of inscriptions and explanations. For churches, monasteries, and the like, I have found the Franciscan GUIDE TO THE HOLY LAND, by Fr. Eugene Hoade (Franciscan Press, Jerusalem) enormously valuable. even though it's often boring and repetitious.

Next a good map. No problem; the government publishes a first class map; Survey of Israel Touring Map, 1:250,000. It comes in two sheets for the whole country. Don't travel without it. Silly to waste your day. getting lost,

The next obvious choice (it was really first on the list) is the Bible. The guide book will give you references, but you have to look them up. Do it. If you are sitting at the great pool of Gibeon, even if you've got the archaeology and all the history in order, but have not read how the Gibeonites fooled Joshua, or how the men of Abner fought the men of Joab, then you haven't done Gibeon properly. Most homes have an old King James Bi-ble, or the old Jewish Publication Society Bible around somewhere. But you will find it useful to invest in a good modern translation. I have lived with the Revised Standard Version (Thomas Nelson, New York) for more than 25 years. It is an accurate and faithful translation of the Hebrew and Greek originals, and has the inestimable advantage of including both the Jewish and the Christian Bibles - and I have found it quite impossible to tour Israel without reading both.

Recently, I have been working

with a Catholic translation: THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE (Thomas Nelson). While the translation is, to my taste, a bit too free, it reads beautifully. And the Catholic Bible always includes the Apocrypha, which is the reason I bought it. So whether I'm at Megiddo, reading of the death of Josiah, or Mount Tabor, reading of the Transfiguration, or at the Etzion Bloc reading of Elazar the Maccabee, the book is there. I found the New American Bible in a paper-

back edition. Not expensive.
Second only to the Bible is
Josephus THE JEWISH WAR,
(Peliguin, Steinlausky). One simply doesn't travel without it, not if you're going to places which were importent in the first century of the Com-

Among the small pleasures of life I include visiting the Banias. Caesarea, Birket Ram or Herodium, sitting there and reading Josephus aloud. And among the necessities of life I consider Josephus at Masada or at Gamla. The book is a Penguin. published in Israel, paperback, cheap and indispensable. (I meant what I said about reading

aloud. Try it sometime; sit by the Beit Alpha avnagogue, out on the grass, and read of the death of Saul and David's lament for him. Aloud, there, right at the foot of Mount Giboa. See what it does to you.)

If your day is planned to include Crusader castles, churches, villages or fortresses, you will find Meron Benveniste's THE CRUSADERS IN THE HOLY LAND (Keter, Jerusalem) useful. All the history is there, with maps and floor plans. It is in any case a good book, and as so many of the most fantastic places in the country are Crusader, you'll be glad to have it with you. You will also get a lot of good ideas of places to visit by reading it.

I don't know of one single book that even attempts to cover the last 30 years of Israel's historical geography. More's the pity, because almost everywhere you travel you are on land that we have had to fight for. It does seem to me that your Israel library should include Netanel Lorch's definitive history of the 1948 War of Independence, THE EDGE OF THE SWORD (Massada, Jeruszlem), Moshe Dayan's DIARY OF THE SINAI CAMPAIGN (Sphere, London), Shabtai Teveth's THE TANKS OF TAMMUZ (Sphere), and Chaim Herzog's extraordinary account of THE WAR OF ATONEMENT (Future).

Somewhere on your desk you will need one good reference book: a history of the country from beginning to end. There are quite a lot of lovely coffee-table books. While I have learned a lot from many others, it seems to me that the best of them was a joint effort edited by the late Prof. Michael Avi-Yonah, A HISTORY OF THE HOLY LAND (Weidenfeld and Nicolson). I don't know of any single book that is better. It is back in print, and it is not only useful but beautiful. It's the history book, and you should have it. Next, Jerusalem. Here you take

your life in your hands by suggesting this rather than that book. There are hundreds of them, many very good. others superficial but adequate. The Vilnay or Hoade guide books will help you find your way around, and in all cases you should walk the city with a guide book in hand. In addition to the reference books we listed above, the following should be of use to the amateur traveller. For reference, history, scope, scenery and a comprehensive view of the city, JERUSALEM by Teddy Kollek and Moshe Pearlman (Steimatsky) is the best single book I know. For the city in the days of the Bible, you will be pleased to have a copy of Hershel Shanks' THE CITY OF DAVID (Bazak, Tel Aviv) and for the period of the Second Temple I have found JERUSALEM AS JESUS KNEW IT by John Wilkinson (Steimatsky) clear, helpful, and very much worth having. Both the latter are paperbacks. Anything else you've bought on Jerusalem is clear profit, and all of the other books in this survey are, of course, relevant to Jerusalem too.

So there you have eight or 10 books, many of them paperback, to start with. The trouble with beginning to study is that it is hard to stop. The country grabs you and won't let go. If you find it happening, don't resist. The rewards of understanding are indescribable, and the only casualty is the family budget. Here is a short list of reference books you won't be sorry you bought.
While reading Bible is fun, and

often very moving, it's not easy to understand what really is going on without help. I have found help and encouragement in THE MACMILLAN BIBLE ATLAS, compiled by Aharoni and Avi-Yonah. In one beautiful book you've got maps of everything in the Bible that involved people going from one place. volved people going from one place to another. You'd be surprised how much of the text makes sense, geographically, when you understand the maps. I would use the Atlas as the basic textbook for reading the Bible, even at home by yourself, and certainly while travelling.

George Adam Smith is the granddaddy of all of us. His classic book, THE HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE HOLY LAND, was published in 1894. Allenby used it. Everybody else should too. There's no other book like it, for understar ding what happened in Israel, for getting a handle on each and every area of the country, for elucidating why some event or another happened here rather than somewhere else, for picking up the "vibes" of Israel in each of its separate provinces. You don't have to read the Greek footnotes if you don't want to. Prof. Smith has understood the country as no one I know of before or since. His book is serious and not easy. It's in paperback (Fontana, London), so you have not lost much if you cannot handle it. Scarcely less important are the

four volumes by Col. Sir Charles Wilson. Those who know nothing of him may at least have heard of Wilson's Arch. Though not as learned as Prof. Smith, Wilson travelled and described the land as few men have done before or since. His books: SINAI, JERUSALEM, THE LAND OF JUDEA and THE LAND OF GALILEE have been reprinted in Jerusalem by Ariel and are not ex-

Finally, a serious investment. There are a hundred reasons why every Jewish home should have a of THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA (Keter). It is one of the colossal works of scholarship of our generation, covering all things relating to the history, culture, religion and environment of the Jewish people. For the purposes of this survey of books, the EJ stands out in scope, volume, and price, yet is truly indispensable for our purposes. Everything I know about every place in the country began by reading the relevant article in the Encyclopaedia Judaica







Into the wilderness

Wendy Elliman explores the Judean Desert, home of the badger, hyena and ibex.

EAST FROM Jerusalem the Judean Hills flow into the Judean Desert, a wilderness of savage splendour. Deep crevices and canyons carve twisted courses through steeply sloping, stone-ribbed hills, and perpendicular walls of rock rise in places to 1,400 metres. The scarce winter rains stream off the steep slopes as summer the desert lies brown and barren.

Hot, dry and inhospitable, the Wilderness of Judea nonetheless boasts a long and august human history. Jericho, the oldest inhabited city on earth, was built just north of the Dead Sea probably 9,000 years ago, and for at least as long warriors, mystics, outcasts and rebels have wandered across the desert. The tribes of Israel entered the Promised Land across the Judean Desert, and David the shepherd hid from the wrath of Saul by the sparkling spring of Ein Gedi. Elijah the prophet fled, according to tradi-tion, to the desert brook now known as Ein Kelt, and Amos and Jeremiah, born on the edge of the wilderness, took their images from the starkness of Judea.

Herod the Great knew the desert too: he built the mighty fortresses of Masada and Herodium to protect his capital, Jerusalem, and his spectacular installations for capturing and conserving water can still be seen across the desert. The Essenes, the zealots of Masada and the Bar Kochba rebels all fled into the wilderness in search of religious and political freedom.

John the Baptist preached here, and the devil is said to have tempted Jesus on a high cliff west of Jericho. Christian monks and hermits came and still come to the caves of Judea seeking solitary lives of spiritual introspection. By the eighth century CE the Omayyad khalif, Hisham, was building himself a splendid winter resort not far from Jericho. The Turks and the British too have left their mark — their water pipes and pumping stations now lie abandoned near the desert watercourses. Today, Israeli settlements and fieldschools stand out as green splashes in the rugged brown landscape, and the tents and flocks of the Beduin Ta'amra blend into the hillsides.

Distracted, abstracted or rapt, the early wanderers of Judea found in the wilderness a place of refuge or ecstasy. It is only recently that the area is being studied for its own sake and its beauty enjoyed by ramblers and hikers.

desert is as rich and varied as its human history. The squat, shortlegged hyrax or rock badger of the

SYNAGOGUE

Jeshurun, New York

desert wadis is a distant relative of the elephants that roamed the area in pre-historic times. Foxes and striped hyenas steal from the Be-quin flocks and kibbutz chicken houses, and there are about 10 leopards in the Ein Gedi region which, according to the Society for the Protection of Nature, are not Nubian ibex lords it among the crags and canyons, and after dark the desert liliths or night owls call eerlly to one another. Six varieties of snake are native to the area: two of them. the carpet viper and the Palestinian mole viper, are poisonous. The Sodom apple and the toothbrush tree thrive in the cases, and some of the succulent bean caper plants are more than a hundred years old. Soil that is poor and saline is popular among members of the goosefoot

Clearly, water is the key to the profuse life of the Judean Desert. The stream beds that score the area are fed by annual flash floods and strong underground springs, and all flow east to the Dead Sea, gouging winding gorges as they go.

The flash-flood watercourses tend to be the more dramatic, and most impressive among them is Wadi Daraja (Nahal Madregot). A steep and narrow gorge, it has its beginnings high up by the Mitzpe Shalem observation point. In winter, the fierce rains run off the top limestone layers and thunder down through the gorge. In summer, when the danger of flash flooding is past, the athletic can climb down the wadi, descending from level to level by rope. Trapped at each level in rocky depressions, some more than a metre deep, are the waters of the winter flooding, now green, opaque and startlingly cold in the dry desert

As you lower yourself down each rope, all that is beneath you is the glistening green water, looking increasingly distasteful the closer it comes. In the end, when your arms can no longer hold the rope, you drop unwillingly into the dark pool - and if, as in my case, you have been taken along to Daraja on sufferance, the only girl in the group and under strict instructions not to complain. you do so with a smile on your face! In Wadi Muhalik, to which the dirt

track that turns off the Jerusalem-Jericho highway at Mar Saba leads, the winter flood waters are only a memory. A far gentler expedition than Daraja, this beautiful trail allows the rambler to study the

locate, and the first time we went there we lost our way. When an IDF jeep appeared in a cloud of dust, we asked for directions, but with a typical unwillingness to admit that he did not know, the driver looked briefly round at the barren lunar landscape and solemnly informed us that he did not "live round here."

Judean wadis are also cut by the cold clear springs which well up from the rocks. Disappearing underground, tumbling over cliffs and flowing into large deep pools, the spring waters bubble and gurgle their way down to the Dead Sea. their course marked by shrubs, trees and flowers - and often by hikers and swimmers too. The springs rise along the fault lines of the Judean Hills: they are fed by the rains that fall to the western (Jerusalem) side of the watershed, but flow east under the ground with the dip of the strata to emerge in the wilderness.

The springs of Ein Zukim (Ein Fash-kha) surface along the shores of the Dead Sea, and a popular resort centre has grown up around them, complete with changing rooms and a cafeteria. The springs of Ein Gedi and Nahal Arugot below it have carved valleys breathtaking in their beauty. Pools deep enough for swimming are only a short walk from the road, but it is also well worth climbing up the wadis along the marked trails to the source of the springs, to explore the caves and waterfalls and for the magnificent views. Nahal Arugot has a trail known as the Ascent of the Essenes that leads steeply up the south of the wadi and down the other side across boulders and

shale. It is a hard climb under any conditions — but don't try it — as I did — with a large, angular and very nervous dog clutched in your arms. whose overriding desire of the moment is to be anywhere else on earth. Ein Kelt and Ein Fara, reached

from the track that turns off to the left after the Inn of the Good Samaritan, are also groundwater springs. Their plentiful waters were piped to Jerusalem by the British, whose crumbling bridges, pipelines and pumping stations stand incongruously in the desert. More recently a local Arab landowner has built an aqueduct to harness the spring waters for agriculture. The aqueduct can be followed down the wadi to the sixth century monastery of St. George, and makes a pleasant and easy descent. Except, that is, if you are sharing the pathway with a herd of goats. Surer-footed than you and unhampered by conscience against nudging you over the side of the escarpment, they are very unsuitable aqueduct walking partners. The monastery below and the cliffside retreats around it are still in use. One Christian hermit is said to have had no human contact for 15

Over the centuries, the Wilderness of Judea has attracted an assortment of people - invaders, rebels and rulers, bandits and outcasts, farmers and engineers, mystics, zealots, hermits and preachers. But its unique beauty should not be limited to people as preoccupied as these. Ten minutes outside Jerusalem lies the desert, austere but accessible.

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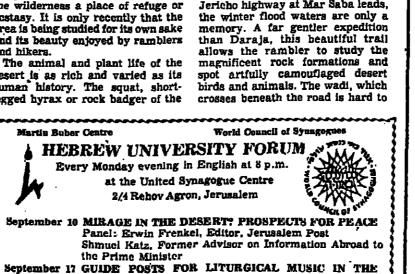
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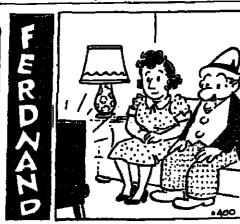


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18.30 News roundup 19.00 News and weekly magazine HEBREW PROGRAMMES
resume at 20.00 with "Things aren't
what they used to be" — three
generations in Israel

20.30 Big Screen, Little Screen — a look at James Bond films
21.00 Mabat newsreel

background, analysis 22.20 Charlie's Angels: Angels in the Wind. Starring Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd 28.10 The Short Film -- two Israeli short films
28.55 Almost Midnight — news

21.35 Second Look - news,

28.00 Aimost saturing in Hews JOBDAN TV (unofficial): 17.10 Cartoons, 18.00 Big Blue Marble 18.30 French Hour. 18.40 (JTV 3 only). Little House on the Prairic. 19.90 News in French. 19,30 News in Hebrew. 19.45 Music Box. 20.80 Taxt. 21.10 Face Values. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Streets of San Fran-

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 C.P.E. Bach: Sonata for Flute, Violin and Basso Continuo: Beethoven: Horn Sonata in F Major: Schubert: Andantino and Aria: Vivaldi: Cello Concerto in A Minor; Rossini: Italian in Algiera Overture 8.05 (Stereo): Mozart: Piano Concerto No.17. K.453 (Vladimir Ashkenazi); Brahms: Llebes-Lieder Waltzes, Op.52 (Gechinger Kantorei); Ravel; Trio in A Minor (Previn); Prokofiev: Lieutenant Kije 10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts

10.40 Education for all 11,15 (Stereo); Elementary School Broadcasta

11.35 Tunes from the Distant Past 12.05 (Stereo): Gyorgy Pauk, violin Allan Sternfield, piano and the Israel Woodwind Quintet — Mozart: Divertimento, K.439; Szymanowski: La Fontaine d'Areethuse, Op.30, No.1; Berlo: "Opus 200" for Wind Quintet; Bartok: For children 13.00 (Stereo): Barber: Vanessa.

Intermezzo; Verdi: Excerpts from I Vespri Siciliani 14.10 Children's programmes 15.25 Speaker's Podium - with Prof. Zvi Werblowski (repeat) 15.55 Notes from a new book 18.05 (Stereo): Sunday Concert — Bruckner: Mass No.3 in F Minor (Barenboim); Handel: Dixit

17.45 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Music Symposium
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Reflections on the portion of the
week with Prof. Yeshayahu

Leibowitz 22.05 (Stereo): Recordings of the Israel Chamber Orchestra, with the Cameran Singers, conducted by Avner Itai — Mendelssohn; Fingal's Cave Overture; Brahma: 4 Songs for Choir Op.17; Well: Berlin Requiem; Purcell: Funeral Music for Queen Mary: Hajdu: "Towers in the Air" ...
00.10 (Stereo): Chamber Music —
Dvorak: Sextet Op.48; Slavonic Dances Op.46 (Eden, Tamir)

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2nd Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 5.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 10.45 Travis McGee — radio thriller 13.05 Midday — news commentary, 14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from screen musicals 15.05 Sephardi songs

16.10 Direct Line — press conference 17.10 Horror story series 18,05 Weekly cinema magazine 18.38 Sports magazine
18.48 Bible Reading — Ezra 3, 4, 5
19.00 Today — People and events in the news 20,10 Middle East Crossroads

21.05 Light music for wind ensembles 22.05 Questions and answers on Halachic issues ngmente issues 23.05 Beautiful Land (repeat) 00.10 Israeli songs in different ver-

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French 7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min., including review of Hebrew press 14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 18.05 (Fourth) 5 min. 20.15 (Fourth) 15 min 22.30 (Fifth) 25 min. 24.00 (Fifth) 30 min. Spanish news at 6.40 Yiddish news at 6.20, 19.30 (First) 30

Hungarian at 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min. Romanian news at 6.15, 20.30 (First) 15 mln. Russian news at 6.25, 18.45 (First) 15 min. Sun-Fri. Georgian news at 6.08, 19.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.

Ladino news at 6.30, 20.00 (First, Fifth) 15 min. abl news at 6.35, 20.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.

Army

7.07 On Drivers and Traffic: reports from police positions, features

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5.05 IDF morning newsreel
5.05 Israell Summer —two hours of
music, talks and news flashes with Eli Yisraeli. 11.05 Favourites — familiar tunes and 13.05 With Love — special regards

and surprises 14.05 Weekly sports magazine 15.05 Golden Oldies 17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel 18.05 Environment magazine 19.05 Rock Music of the '70s 21.00 Mabat - radio transm

the TV newsreel 21.35 Hebrew songs 22.05 Music Lover - Rafi Lavie presents a selection of his classical ecord collection 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Shlomo Artzi

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14.10 Stories for children.

15.05 A moment for Hebrew gram-17.55 Notes on agriculture 00.10 Informal discussion Second Programme 6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.55 Programme announcements.

5.59 A moment for Hebrew grammar. 8.10 Popular tunes (until 10.00) 7.53 Driving tips 10.05 Here at Home — songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of in-terest to women 12.05 Productive Pace - for workers

18.45 Today's sports. 01.05 A moment of poetry. Army Radio 5.03 Popular music (until 6.55) 5.58 Prayer 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Songs and messages from

10.05 Popular music (until 12.00)

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Allenby: The Champ: Ben-Yehnda:
Norma Rae: Chen: Puppet on a
Chain; Cinema One: Van Nuys
Boulevard; Cinema Two: Coming
Home; Dekel: The China Syndrome. 7, 9.30; Drive-In Cinema: Hooper, 7.15; Driver, 9.30; Esther: The Dog; Gat: Tigers in Lipstick; Gordon: Lost

and Found: Hed: Escape to Athens: Limor: I Love my Wife; Maxim: Midnight Express, 7.15, 9.30; Mat. at 1.30, The Muppets: Mograbi: The Deer Hunter, 5, 8.30; Ophir: The China Syndrome, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Orly: Movie Movie; Paris: Wedding, 10, 12, 2. 4, 7.15, 9.80: Peer: The Main Event: Ramat Aviv: Julia; Royal: Jambe en L'Air a Bangkok, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaff: Going Steady; Studio: Wife Mistress; Tchelet: Days of Heaven; Tel Aviv; Moonraker; Tel Aviv Museum: Those Wonderful Men with the Crank; Zafon: Get Out Your Handkerchiefs, 4.30, 7.15, 9.15

HAIFA, 4, 6.45, 9 Amphitheatre: Escape to Athens; Ar-mon: Concorda Affair; Atsmon: The Dog: Chen: Moonraker; Galor: Arena, 10, 2, 7; Turn the Other Cheek, 12, 4, 9; Miron: The Girl is a Tramp, 6 non-stop peris: Moriah: Girl Friends 6.45, 9; Orah: The Deer Hunter, 4, 8; Ordan: The Lacemaker, 4, 7, 9:

6 non-stop perfs; Orly: Same Time, Next Year, 8.45, 9 Peer: International Velvet. 4, 6.30, 9; Bon: Going Steady; Shavit: La Cage aux Folles, 6.45, 9

RAMAT GAN. 7.15, 9.30 9.30: Hadar: The Boys from Brazil: Autumn Sonata; Ordea: Going Steady: Barna: Coming Home, 7.15, 9.30, Mon. Wed. also at 4.30; Ramat Gan: Midnight Express. 7, 9.30 HOLON

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15 Built-up areas much hidden in snow (5)
18 Drum container (3)
19 Motorway fastion seen as in snow (5)
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(4)

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24 Walk like a star who's swallowed a bad egg? (7)
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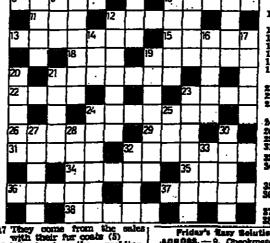
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12 Card-game (7)
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18 Consume (3)
19 Take vengeance (6) DOWN 1 Perznet (5) 2 Epistles (7) 4 Sttellite (4) 5 Record cover (6) 6 Be in attendance (5) 7 Petch (5) 9 Long period (3) 12 Tuges (7) 21 Sort out (7) 22 Throw (4) 23 Thousers support 14 Paddle (3) 16 Go in (5) 24 Colonist (7) 19 Stir up (7) 26 Sheep cries (6) 29 Melody (3) 21 Plower (5) 31 Strong fabric (5) 23 Pruits (7) 24 Pull of vapour More severe (7)
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(E) 25 Recitor (3) (a)
35 They particle (3)
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39 The present (9)

12 They come from the sales with their fur coats (5) as The present (8)

13 Mixed in the molding, possibly (7)

25 Le usually stands a strain, but may buckle (5)

21 Backwater yielding many a process of academic (5)

22 Popular trio of academic (5)

23 Popular trio of academic (5)

24 Try too hard in arts, possibly (6)

25 DOWN.—1. Accusing 2 Length (5)

26 Computer (4)

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20 Popular trio of academic (10)

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24 Try too hard in arts, possibly (10)

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Shaar Hagolan. Exhibit of the month:

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on his recent visit to Egypt. Rockefeller Museum: Exhibit of the month: Sculptured basait stands from Chalcolithic sites on the Golan Heights, 4th mill. B.C.E. (from Sept. 10). Rare brouse vessels from a Persian period tomb, beg. 5th century B.C.E. Special exhibition: Islamic Arts.

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Sunset 17.55; Sunrise tomorrow 05.21

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Athens 1735 El Al 348 Zurich 1755 El M oso zanjen 1745 El Al 018 New York, London 1755 Cyprair 302 Larnaca 1806 Swissair 332 Zurich 1840 El Al 532 Nairobi 1850 British Air 578 London 1900 TWA 848 Chicago, Paris, Rome 1910 Olympic 301 Athens 1925 El Al 358 Frankfurt

2055 El Al 824 Paris

2105 ki Al 342 Zurich 2110 ki Al 542 Athens

2245 El Al 816 London 2825 El Al 320 Paris DEPARTURES

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Goals galore on 1st day of league soccer play

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The soccer league season opened with a flourish of 25 goals in the first division yesterday. and champion Tel Aviv Maccabi got off to a good start with a 3-2 victory in Petah Tikva.

Opening-day games last season, by contrast, yielded only 10 goals. The win of the day was notched by Tel Aviv Shimshon, which trounced Haifa Hapoel 5-1 in Kiryat Haim. Nearly as impressive was the 3-2 away win by Hakoah over Beersheba Hapoel. It was the Ramat Gan club's debut in the National League after winning promotion. The other two newcomers to National League soccer were less fortunate: Ramat Amidar Maccabi lost 2-1 at home to Netanya Maccabi, and Petah Tikva Hapoel went down 3-2 to Tel Aviv

Tel Aviv Hapoel, usually a slow league starter, scored a decisive 3-0 home win over Petah Tikva Maccabi. Bnei Yehuda, the Hatikva Quarter team, beat Tel Aviv Betar 2-1 in a Tel Aviv derby. Jaffa Maccabi held Jerusalem Betar to a 0-0 draw, and Yehud Hapoel and Kfar Sava Hapoel also split points in a goalless

In the second division, Jerusalem Hapoel opened the season with a 2-1 win in a match played in Netanya. Two of the teams promoted from the third division won their first games, Herzliya Hapoel beating Rishon Lezion Hapoel 1-0 and Beit Shemesh Hapoel beating Haifa Maccabi by the same score. Upper Nazareth Hapoel held Bat Yam to a 0-0 draw in Nazareth in its second division

Already in the third minute, Petah Tikva Hapoel defender Ya'acov Butbul gave his team the lead with a cracking 20-metre shot. In the 10th minute Benny Tabak put Tel Aviv Maccabi level, from Moshe Schweitzer; and after half an hour the league champions went into the lead with a goal by Vicky Peretz from a Tabak pass. Schweitzer gave Maccabi a 3-1 lead at the start of the second half. Butbul scored Petah Tikva's second goal to reduce the score to 2-3, and in the dving minutes Dov Remier missed a glorious scoring chance which could have saved a point for Petah Tikva Hapoel.

Both teams missed with penalty kicks, Yehiel Salem's shot being saved by Maccabi keeper Emanuel Schwarz and Schweitzer's shot wide from the spot. Six thousand fans saw a keen game in which the Tel Avivians always had the edge. Shimshon played one of their

new acquisition veteran Yehoshua Feigenbaum playing an outstanding game, besides scoring two goals. It was Feigenbaum who opened the scoring in the 12th minute when he fixed onto a rebound from a Haifa Hapoel goalpost. Hanania Dehan put the home side level within three minutes, but Shimshon were on top throughout and added further goals through Feigenbaum, Shlomo Mizrahi, Eiraim Arbiv and Gideon Damti. The Haifa defence was in

Rafi Eliahu gave Beersheba Hapoel the lead against Hakoah after 33 minutes, but Giora Spiegel levelled the score for his new team just before half-time. Spiegel produced a glittering performance for Hakoah in the second half which resulted in goals by Arye Mizrahi and Spiegel himself after dribbling past two defenders and hitting a hard shot past goalie Ronnie Moskowitch. Efraim Zvi reduced Hakoah's lead late in the game. Hakoah played an open game and at no time fell back on defensive tactics. Five thousand saw the game.

Jerusalem Betar without Uri Malmillian played an efficient defensive game to keep out Jaffa Maccabi

on the latter's ground. Rifat Turk gave Tel Aviv Hapoel the lead against Petah Tikva Maccabi after 35 minutes. David Poliakov made it 2-0 in the 52nd minute and Nimrod Dreifuss clinched the 3-0 result in the 76th minute. Four thousand saw the game at Bloomfield Stadium.

Bnei Yehuda took the field against Tel Aviv Betar without two key players — striker Ehud Ben-Tovim, who is at odds with the club management, and Shlomo Kirat, a new signing whom the club forgot to register with the Football Association. Nevertheless, Bnei Yehuda were all over Tel Aviv Betar in the first half, during which Natan Sharabi and Evtan Yeffet scored goals. In the second half Alon Tzubeiri missed with a penalty when his shot was held by goalie Nissim Djerbi. Tel Aviv Betar's goal was scored by Moshe Kedar in the 70th minute.

Netanya Maccabi scored all three goals in Ramat Amidar, one of them an own goal. Mordechai Halfon scored for Netanya in the first half and David Lavie put the visitors into a 2-0 lead in the second half. Netanya defender Haim Bar put a goal past his own goalkeeper Yitzhak Visoker to make it 2-1, and in the closing stages Netanya absorbed pressure as Ramat Amidar strived hard for an equalizer.

RESULTS National League

Definition Tel Aviv Hapoel Haifa Hapoel Yebud Hapoel Jaffa Maccabi Petah Tikva Hapoel

Netanya Maccabi Petah Tikva Maccabi Tel Aviv Betar Shimshon Kfar Sava Hapoel Jerusalem Betar Tel Aviv Maccabi

Second Division

Herzilya Hapoel Belt Shemesh Hapoel Upper Nazareth Hapoei Hadera Hapoel Jerusalem Hapoel

Rishon Lexion Hapoel Tiberias Hancel Ramat Gan Hapoel Haifa Maccabi Herziiya Maccabi

Lloyd, Austin in U.S. singles final

NEW YORK (AP). - Chris Evert Lloyd, fighting for her fifth straight U.S. Open tennis singles title, beat another four-time champion, Billie Jean King, 6-1, 6-0 in Friday's semifinals.

Lloyd will meet third-seeded Tracy Austin for the \$39,000 first prize and an unprecedented fifth straight singles crown today. Austin yesterday beat Martina Navratilova

Lloyd, the No. 1 seed, was at the top of her game, hitting her

groundstrokes with precision and passing King when the 85-year-old veteran tried to come to the net. King, the No.9 seed who had upset fourth-seeded Virginia Wade en route to the semi-finals, was unable to get an attack going against the 24-

year-old Lloyd.

After each player held service to start the match, Lloyd broke for a 2-1 lead and then allowed King just two points in the remainder of the first set. And the second set was never





to Residents of Rishon Lezion. Rehovot and Environs

Because of a special operation to increase the number of telephones in the district

there will be no reception hours

at the Regional Telephone Service Office in Rehovet from Sunday, September 9, 1979.

This is the first of a series of such operations, planned by the Ministry of Communications for all regions of the country. In these operations, all applications for telephones will be checked, and in those cases in which it is possible to provide a telephone or to transfer a telephone for the applicant, the Ministry will advise the applicant.

ALEM

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please help us to serve you better and let us allocate our personnel to this operation, so as to speed up the installation of telephones.

All memos and requests for clarification delay the handling of applications, and they in no way accelerate the handling of applications.

Forms for requesting the installation or transferring of a telephone are available at all post offices in the region. The address to which forms, and advice of changes in the details recorded on an application (change of address of applicant, etc.) should be sent is: P.O.B. 1850, Rehovot.

A limited number of lines has been made available at the Rehovoi exchange, for urgent cases only. In urgent cases only, ring 57878



The first goal of the season: Yaacov Butbul (far left) of Petah Tikva Hapoel, gives his team the lead after three minutes against champions Tel Aviv Maccabi. The Tel Avivians went on to win 3:2.

Esther Roth firm on quitting sport

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Esther Roth, Israel's Olympic hurdler and sprinter, has sent a letter to the "Moscow Committee" preparing Israel's 1980 Olympic team, stating that her decision to leave competitive sport is final.

The 27-year-old athlete and her coach husband, Peter, have been upset by bad publicity in the local press over some of Roth's international appearances. They claim that some of the stories were inspired by officials of the Sports Federation. In the Montreal Olympiad three years ago, Roth took sixth place in the 100 metres hurdles final.

Or Akiva golfers win

CAESAREA. — The former caddles from Or Akiva continue to sweep golfing competition here. Amar Yaish and Ya'acov Avinoam yesterday won the Betterball Stableford pairs competition with 43 points. The Or Akiva golfers beat the veteran pair of Effic Been and Den-

nis Goldstein of Herzliya Pituah, who placed second with 42 points. Some 60 golfers participated in the competition.

Upper Nazareth men win cycling meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter TER AVIV. - Three cyclists from Upper Nazareth yesterday won the first three places in the Hapoel cycling championships in time tests, road racing and mountaineering. Yehuda Gershony took first place with a time of 2 hours 58.11 seconds. followed by Avi Bardugo in 3:00.07 hours, and Ya'acov Hanina in 3:10.03 hours: 42 cyclists participated in the championships, which started in

Liverpool blanks Coventry, Johnson scores two goals

LONDON (AP). - Two goals from striker David Johnson helped English League soccer champions Liverpool to a 4-0 victory over Coventry City at Anfield on Satur-Jimmy Case and Kenny Dalglish

got Liverpool's other goals. European champions Nottingham Forest lost their unbeaten record when they were held 0-0 at home by Leeds United. Leeds goalkeeper

David Harvey was outstanding.

Manchester United scored a fine 0-3 win at Aston Villa to take second place behind Nottingham Forest, while a Mark Proctor goal for Middlesbrough was enough to defeat Norwich at Ayresome Park.

Derby County scored its first win of the season by coming from 0-2 down to defeat Arsenal 3-2. David Langan's opening goal for Derby was the first the team had scored this season.

Alan Sunderland and Frank Stapleton had given Arsenal a 2-0 half time lead, but Langan and Alden McCaffrey pulled Derby back on level terms and John Duncan grabbed a last minute winner. Arsenal had beaten Leeds 7-0 in

the League Cup in midweek.

A late goal also earned Everton a 3-2 win at Stoke. Sammy Irvine scored an own goal 10 minutes from

Nottingham Forest Manchester United Norwich City Ipswich Southampton Liverpool Leeds United Everton Arsenal Stoke City Coventry Aston Villa

the end after Stoke had come back

Wolverhampton Wanderers'

record signing Andy Gray had to watch his new team trail 0-1 at half

time to Crystal Palace, David

Swindlehurst was the scorer, but Wayne Clarke grabbed a second half

Luton moved to the top of the Se-

STANDINGS

from a two-goal defecit.

promoted Swansea City.

point saver.

RESULTS

Tottenham

Derby County

Aston Villa Bolton Derby County Ipswich Town Liverpool Manchester City Middlesbrough
Nottingham Forest Stoke City

Manchester United West Bromwich Arsenal Bristol City Southamptor Norwich City Everton

Davis Cup team readies for Monaco match

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMATHASHARON. — Fresh from six months of outstanding success on the professional tennis circuit in the U.S., American-based Steve Krulevitz is now undergoing intensive training with Israel's Davis Cup team for this week's European Zone tie against Monaco here.

Krulevitz, 28, arrived in Israel on Wednesday night for the secondround match, which takes place at the Israel Tennis Centre's Canada Stadium from September 13 to 15. He has been competing in the current U.S. open in New York, and started off with a great straight-set victory over French champion Patrice Dominguez. In the second round, Krulevitz lost in five sets to his more fancied compatriot Butch Walts. after leading 2-1.

Barring accidents, local champion Shlomo Glickstein and Number 2 Krulevitz will be Israel's singles racquets in the match with Monaco, non-playing captain Yosef Stabholz and national coach Ron Steele told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The other members of the host's

team are Yair Wertheimer. a veteran of 10 Davis Cup contests. and new cap Haim Arlosoroff.
They joined Glickstein and Krulevitz by taking the first two places in the series of trials just held by the Israel Tennis Association.

Working out with the four is

reserve Tommy Frischer, who linished behind Werthelmer and Arlosoroff among the six hopefuls who fought the round-robin qualifying series. Supervising the team's physical fitness is Elimelech Shohat. On Friday, more than 500 aficionados saw Glickstein beat Krulevitz 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 in the first of two trial matches between them to decide who will be Israel's Number 1 singles racquet against Monaco. But too much should not be read into this result, as Krulevitz needs more time to acclimatize to local conditions. The second match will be held at 3.30 today. In Friday's other contest, Wertheimer retired unwell after los-

Monaco's team - which is due here tomorrow evening - will be led by B. Balleret and L. Porfiga, who together took the principality to a 4-1

victory over Israel in Monte Carlo in 1975, in the only previous Davis Cup meeting between the two countries. To date, Israel has played in 33 tles in the competition, winning seven. Krulevitz, who will be making his third Davis Cup appearance for Israel, has won a total of five ATP

(Association of Tennis Professionals) satellite tournaments in the U.S. since April, four of them in singles and the other in doubles. In addition, he has captured two Colgate Grand Prix doubles titles this year in partnership with Ruma-nian ace Ilie Nastase, the most recent at the \$75,000 meet at Stowe. Vermont, in mid-August. . Thanks to this string of successes,

Krulevitz now stands 100th in the ATP's singles world rankings, having climbed a remarkable 106 places up the list in less than six months. Glickstein, 21, has also done extremely well in pro competition of late, moving up from 320th to about 250th in the singles rankings in quick

ing the opening set to Arlosoroff by 1time, after winning three tournaments on the ATP's Dutch satellite circuit this summer. The Tel Aviv Maccabi player has so far appeared in four Davis Cup ties.

The Ministry of Communications announces changes in telephone numbers

TEL AVIV

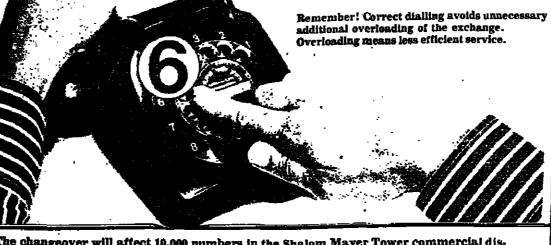


Effective Friday, September 14, 1979, at 2 p.m., numbers beginning with the digit 5 will change to six-digit numbers:

> From this changeover time, a 6 is to be added at the front of the number. Otherwise, numbers are unchanged.

Example: the number 53967 becomes 653967.

additional overloading of the exchange. Overloading means less efficient service.



The changeover will affect 10,000 numbers in the Shalom Mayer Tower commercial district and environs, and includes government offices, public institutions, banks, touring and travel companies and many business establishments. Subscribers concerned are advised to put their new number on their business stationery and advertisements, and take advantage of the free calls allocated to notify those with whom they are frequently in

Simmons' three hits help Cards end Expos streak 5-4

NEW YORK (AP). - Ted Simmons stroked three hits and figured in three railies as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Montreal 5-4 and stopped the Expos' 10-game winning streak on Priday night.

Simmons gave the Cardinals the lead for good, at 3-2, when he came home from third in the fifth inning with the help of a Montreal error. Simmons' RBI single and Scott's sacrifice fly built the Cardinals' lead to 5-2, helping them withstand a tworun uprising in the ninth by Mon-treal. Earlier, Simmons singled in a

game at 2-2. Bob Forsch, 9-10, was the winner while Steve Rogers, 12-9, took the

two-run Cardinal second that tied the

Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies as Barry Foote delivered a tie-breaking

double in the ninth. Larry Herndon knocked in three runs with two singles and a double to lead a 13-hit San Francisco Giant attack that buried the Houston Astros 9-2. Gary Thomasson's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored Steve Garvey with the winning run as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati

The San Diego Padres scored seven runs in the first two innings with the help of home runs by Gene Tenace and Dave Winfield and got six-hit pitching from Eric Rasmussen to whip the Atlanta Braves 8-0.

Dave Parker's single drove home the tie-breaking run as the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

cond Division after a 5-0 drubbing of 84 56 79 55 76 62 72 66 ,600 .590 .551 .522 Pittsburgh Montreal St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia .500 .391 .563 .475 .437 Cincinnati Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego 62 80 59 83 55 85 8; San Diego 8, Atlanta 6; Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 6, New York 4, 14 Pittsburgh Pirates scored twice in the 14th inning for a 6-4 victory over

the New York Mets. In the American League, Gary Roenicke broke a tie with a seventhinning home run and Al Bumbry paced the Baltimore attack with three hits as the Orioles defeated the

Boston Red Sox 2-1. Jim Sundberg's eighth-inning single drove in Willie Montanez with the tie-breaking run and Bump Wills' ninth-inning single drove in Mickey Rivers with the winner, giving the Texas Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Lou Whitaker drove in two runs with a homer and a triple and scored twice, sparking the Detroit Tigers to a 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees. Toby Harrah homered to start Cleveland's six-run ninth inning, then won the game with a single inside the third base bag. rallying the Indians to a 9-8 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

John Wathan's bases-loaded double delivered two runs in Kansas City's four-run sixth inning and carried the Royals to a 6-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Dan Ford drove in three runs with a single and a tie-breaking homer while Nolan Rvan pitched a four-hitter for his second victory since July 13 as the California Angels recorded a 6-3 triumph over the Milwaukee

Rickey Henderson opened the bottom of the 10th inning with a triple and scored on a bases-loaded error by Harry Chappas to give the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

AMERI	CANL	CAGO	<u>.</u>
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Friday's games:	Baltime	ore 2, B	oston 1;
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York 0; Texas 5, B	Linnesot	a 4; Cali	fornia 6,
Milwaukee 3; Oal	tland 4,	Chicago	3, 10 Lp-
nings; Kansas Cit	y 6, Sez	ttle 2.	-

Essex champions as stumps are drawn

LONDON (AP). - Derek Randall. dropped by England for the last test against India, hammered his second century of the county championship cricket match for Nottinghamshire against Middlesex at Trent Bridge on Friday. Following his first innings 209 with a sharp 146, he still could not prevent the match ending in a draw.

Gillette Cup finalists Northamptonshire and Somerset were both beaten in their final county matches. Sussex beat Somerset by nine wickets, South African batsman Wessels contributing an unbeaten 81. Another South African, all-rounder Mike Procter, helped Gloucestershire defeat Northamptonshire by 135 runs.

Worcestershire clinched second place by scoring a six-wicket win over Glamorgan, thanks largely to 135 from New Zealander Glenn

Turner; but champions Essex slumped to defeat against Yorkshire, who scraped to a one wicket victory.

England, fast bowler Bob Willis took five for 41 as Warwickshire beat Kent by an innings and 174 runs. Final standings:

Worcestershire urrey Yorkshire Nottinghamshire Gloucestershire Northamptonshire Hampshire Warwickshire Derbyshire Glamorgan

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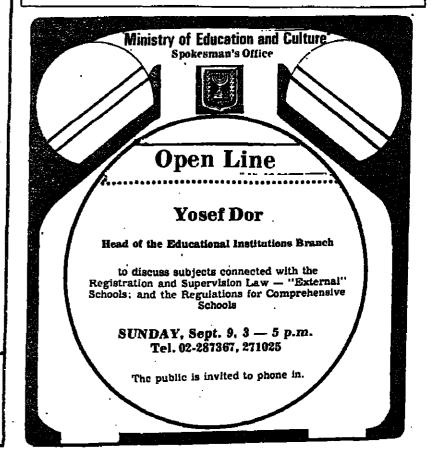
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Arr Rath Editor and Managing Director



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Message for Washington

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THE BREAKTHROUGH made at the Haifa talks lies in President Sadat's emphasis on a return to a more realistic sense of timing on the intractable autonomy issue.

It is only a few weeks since Sadat was quoted as insisting on a breakthrough in the desultory autonomy talks by October, or at the very latest by the magical date of November 19, the second anniversary of his visit to Jerusalem.

In his summing up appearance before Israeli editors on Thursday, Sadat openly spoke of the proposed autonomy stage as a transitional period and was obviously in no hurry to rush the autonomy talks along inordinately.

The Americans are the ones who have been pushing for speed in the talks, primarily by pressing for further Israeli con-

The American interest, immediately after the signing of the peace treaty last March, was largely based on fears regarding Sadat's ability to survive the onslaught of all the other Arab states who lined up against him in the Rejectionist Front. Since then, however, American pressure for speed has been

dictated largely by the barely veiled Saudi threats regarding the continued unimpeded supply of oil. Washington has much to learn in this respect from Sadat. The Egyptian president may have been guilty of some slight ex-

aggeration in pointing to the picture of disarray and instability that is today's 'rejectionist" Arab world. If so, he exaggerated very slightly indeed. Iraq has just gone through a murderous coup; Syriz would seem to be on the verge of internal disorders of major propor-

tions; and Sadat's comment in regard to the Saudi rulers, cryptic as it may be, correctly points to the real threat to the continued flow of Saudi oil to the West: namely, internal disorder rather than anger at Sadat or animosity towards Israels Washington cannot have it both ways. In agreeing to the Camp David accords, which calls for a carefully phased approach to the solution of the Arab-Israel dispute, it clearly renounced its earlier commitment to the Geneva concept of

Its actions since March, however, seem to indicate a desire to return to the Geneva concept. Sadat has understood what Washington refuses to acknowledge: that these two paths are basically incompatible. There can be no meaningful progress on the Palestinian issue before either the Palestinians or Jordan are prepared to follow

striking out for a "comprehensive solution" in one fell swoop.

Neither the Palestinians nor Hussein are prepared for such a change at present. But in the unstable Arab Middle East patience remains the supreme virtue. That is why agreement on a transition period on the Palestinian issue was crucial in mak-

ing the Egypt-Israel peace treaty possible.

Adherence to that concept of deliberate and phased progress on the Palestinian issue is a lesson the U.S. should learn from Sadat. It is the message Ambassador Strauss should take back to Washington after his meetings this week in Cairo and

Marking time in Arkia

THERE ARE different versions of Arkia Airlines' financial condition, depending on whether one asks the buyer or the seller. According to the seller, that is, the company itself, its assets are worth over IL400m.

According to the (would-be) buyer, a group made up of Kanaf Holdings and others, they would not fetch more than IL330m. But the company's debts are crippling, on any reckoning amounting to not much less than total assets. The new Acting Manager, appointed six weeks ago, has a plan

for rehabilitating the enterprise. This comes after Arkia was put up for sale. A number of investors responded, but only Kanaf's application is still outstanding.

It seems that the decision to sell will not be revoked. The only difference is over the bid. Kanaf have offered \$2.5m., or IL67.5.m. at the present exchange-rate; against which they will take over the whole concern, debts and all.

The owners, the Government and the Histadrut, are ready to approve this deal; but the pilots of Arkia have asked for a respite.

The offer by Kanaf deserves consideration, because they already possess an airline, Kanaf-Arkia. As its name denotes, it is half-owned by Arkia itself. (The daughter company is, paradoxically, trying to buy its own parent company.) Kanaf-Arkia has a fleet of small planes and does private charter work in a businesslike manner.

Arkia proper has been anything but businesslike. It is overequipped. Two full-sized BAC jets hang like an albatross round its neck. It is over-manned, and the staff's emoluments have unfortunately - been influenced by the largesse that prevails in

The breaking-point came with the handover of Sinai to the Egyptians. But the loss of this market should not be overplayed. There is plenty of work for the airline inside Israel and to neighbouring ports of call — provided inflated costs are pared down, so that reasonable fares can be charged.

At the present moment Israelis find it almost as cheap to journey to Greece in an El Al Boeing as to go to Eilat by Arkia. It is the need for a cost-cutting exercise that makes the pilots and other staff members bridle. There will have to be dismissals — the employees recognize that; but they would like to keep the sacrifices to a minimum.

Their latest idea is to take over the company themselves, hopefully in partnership with a private investor, who would obligingly fork out the capital. Their first preoccupation would necessarily be the humanitarian one of keeping as many of their colleagues as possible on the payroll.

The chances are that Kanaf-Arkia could do that better. Air transport cannot be run on a shoe-string. Arkia must become a full-sized concern, large enough to enjoy economies of scale. Kanaf is already in the aviation business. The two companies together, with pooled resources, might have the size and flexibility to do the job.

The pilots should think of that. It is late in the day to seek another option. Further delay will mean further deficits, and in the end there may not be any buyer left, not even Kanaf Holdings, for their ailing airline.



POLITICS AND BROADCASTING

PERHAPS, after all, there's not much wrong with the chairman of the Broadcasting Authority acting in a manner that does not seem to fit the best standards of public behaviour and attacking one of his subordinates from a public platform.

He has done it before and, as a pedantic legalist, he will surely be able to conjure up some written regulation that will grant him formal protection from attack by his critics.

Perhaps there's not much wrong with all this, for it gives the public a chance to know what worries the Broadcasting Authority chairman, what he is driving at. And there's certainly cause for worry over what he is driving at.

Less than 24 hours after the "Almost Midnight" report on the raising of meat prices. Professor Reuven Yaron, chairman of the authority, was already at pains to point out to a captive audience the unwarranted nature of its comments.

Yaron, it appears, is punctilious about listening to the show and zealous in burning the midnight oil in order to enter its sins in his little black book. And what precisely did he record this time as an example of the "politicization" of broadcasting by broadcasting staff members? He pounced on a parenthetical sentence in my remarks, without even quoting it exactly (nor could he have done, so quick was he to adduce it in proof of what he knew in any case in ad-

Rolled out to his audience in his heavily serious, obviously demagogic tone, his repetition purported to be an innocent replay of just what had been broadcast. But this was not so, for the tone in which the remark was broadcast conveyed a sense of identification with the viewers, while on the lips of the chairman next morning it assumed an angry enmity; the tone in which it was broadcast was one that conveyed a sense of community, un-

YITZHAK ROEH argues for a more liberal approach to news presentation and warns against demagoguery in the broadcasting administration.

derstanding and gentle, forbearing humour; but on the chairman's lips it was transformed into mocking irony. To each his own ability to give to his words an accompanying sense of grace, each the capacity to discern differences in nuance.

WHAT, IN FACT, I said (and I am not quoting exactly, because in any case the written word can never be identical with the spoken) was no more than a smiling comment along the lines of, "And if it will boost your morale at all, we'll just add that the reason for the increased price of meat is connected with price rises on the world market."

To a viewer whose lack of malice matches my own, to one who is free of the fear of black Mafia plots at every turn, these words cannot have been interpreted as a distortion of information, as an attack, heaven forbid, on the government that had just put up the price of meat, or even as 'editorializing," for which should be read "politicization."

There is not a shadow of truth in such allegations. This is demagoguery, and we must warn against it, for we have already seen its signs previously.

The chairman has already taken note of the smiling tone of voice, of the fireside-chat style that seems to him to threaten the credibility of objective news, and for his part he would prefer a sterile style. His preference does not run to a newscaster using normal human language; no, he would rather "the news itself" be brought to the viewer in a language not the newscaster's

The pity of it all is that there are so many people who quite sincerely parenthetical sentences, no smile;



Reuven Yaron

believe in this approach, who realiv think there is such a thing as "the news itself." But the news itself is always selected by someone, is always judged, is always given some form or other, is always presented in some order of priority.

THERE IS, of course, another possibility, though a sterile one: supreme truth derived from a divine providence or authority of unquestionable righteousness, or from a total set of values subscribed to by all with equal fervour (for, indeed. such a system would be nothing more than a set of interests and in terested parties) — and if this is done, then it follows that there will be no variety of intonation, no

BUS TICKETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

a further increase in bus fares to

round figures, on the grounds that it

icosts too much to make change.
In every American city I have

visited, passengers are compelled to

have the exact fare ready when

boarding a bus, and the money is

deposited into a special receptacle

next to the driver, who does not han-

dle cash at all. If a passenger has not

taken the trouble either to purchase

a book of tickets at a discount in ad-

vance, or to see that he has the right

change, he is permitted to drop into

the box an amount more than the required fare, or he has to get off the bus.

Egged should take steps to make it

easier for the public to purchase

multiple tickets in advance by

employing more agencies. The Spor-

toto curb-side vendors would make

ideal agents for selling bus tickets.

MAIL CENTRES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Although I personally have good postal service, the idea of mail

centres (August 22) seems a good

one. But we will miss the postman's

ring for registered letters. Are we to

go to the post office for them?

IAN COHEN

A. JACOBSON

Sir, - I note that Egged asked for

all will be serious, official... Clearly, such a state of affairs would be far more convenient to one seeking calm and even a dumb silence both in broadcasting and among the viewers.

Our chairman's fear of the spoken word that carries a nuance, a certain amiling tone, disturbs me greatly. Such fears, particularly when they are expressed not within Television House itself in a spirit of down-toearth criticism, but rather screamed forth in public, bear the disturbing hallmarks of a budding totalitarianism. For it is important to remember that in uttering such fears in public one is pandering to the crowd, which will always include those who fear nuance, who seek a monolithic certainty. And this is, in fact, just what happened: no sooner was the word "politicization" out of Yaron's mouth than some of his audience immediately applauded and clamoured for more.

Faced with earlier carping criticism by Yaron (and I would not be writing this had the chairman himself not taken to the barricades). I have already told him that it would never occur to me to abandon my habit of speaking in normal language, in words that are more than a monotone, that go beyond the mere pronouncement of "the important news itself," that I would not adopt the neutral voice of a broadcaster who is simply handing down the truth from above.

To put it differently, I have already told him that it would not occur to me to adopt the tone he tries to dictate to me — with the smile, above all else, strictly forbidden.

WERE THE chairman to look at

tatives of greater sensitivity than he. evidently possesses (at men who are not identified, as he is, with a particular political party, who do not serve on the leadership councils of the ruling party, at that), he would learn (from Britain, for example) that there is a profound fear of what is termed. 'the bias against un-

derstanding." The fear of several researchers and broadcasters is that rather than belping the public understand what is going on in the world, the communications media cut us off more and more, pile misunderstanding on

misunderstanding. Clearly the whole issue is far too complicated to be gone into within the framework of the present argument, but I have no doubt that what the chairman is encouraging — that sterile Hebrew, that attempt to present the news as if it spoke for itself - will only add to the media's existing tendency to contribute to a lack of understanding among the public, that it will but strengthen what sociologists term 'narcotization'' (which clearly runs counter to the aims of democratic broadcasting, which must be to awaken and to promote understanding).

Language which seems, on the face of it, to make no pretence at objectivity, which even acknowledges an element of subjectivity, which permits a degree of comment on vhat is under discussion, even a certain smile, can serve as a tool to aid the listener in understanding the reality, to comprehend the forces at work within it.

But representatives of the regime who have status and power within society are not infrequently interested in listeners understanding less, rather than more.

The author is the anchorman for the "Almost Midnight" television Brogramme.

Worse still are the activities of the

government leaders outside of

Israel. I concede that foreign aid is

vital for the country, but I condemn

Israeli officials who address the

Israel Bonds and UJA dinners.

bypassing those most likely to make

When we come, use our resources

and talents. Allow us to address

high-school and college age groups

that are touring the country. Alter

the education curriculum to enable

Zionism to be a living entity and not

an archaic collection of writings. If

Israel does not change its present

course. Zionism will sprivel and

decay, leaving a withered land ow-ing its allegiance and survival to

foreign dollars with its sole chance of existence depending on its army.

MARK B. FELDMAN

TRAVEL TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Rosin (August 26) to reimpose the

travel tax is the wrong approach and

reveals a disturbing train of thought. The solution to our economic ills

Sir, - The suggestion by Dr. Jacob

Jerusalem (Santa Monica, Ca.)

READERS' LETTERS

AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Israel will never be able to obtain the complete support of America. Both Israel and America have the same political system that allows freedom of speech and press. No matter what is done, there are always some who disagree, and they usually express their opinions the loudest. Don't misinterpret these voices as the majority.

There are two major trends that are daily affecting a greater majority of the American public. First of all, we are slowly realizing that the oil problem is our fault. The price of oil, like any other commodity is determined by supply and demand, and we are the cause of the world's excess demand. The Arabs may try to blame part of their price changes

give them oil as a weapon. The sooner we curb our appetite, start conserving, and develop alternatives in energy, the sooner we will free ourselves from oil blackmail. Each day, more and more Americans realize this. Secondly, the vast majority of Americans, including the 214 million

on Israel, but it is us, not you, who

non-Jews as well as the 6 million Jews, have a great deal of trust and pride in Israel. This type of confidence is built on your strength, not your weakness. Make your decisions on what's best for you. With the experiences in Iran, you are our only long-term military ally in the Middle East - and who wants a weak ally? BRUCE BRENNER

Herzliya (Roanoke, Va.)

GOOD INVESTMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As one American taxpayer to another, I would like to answer Mr. N. E. Walsh, of Cottonwood, Arizona (August 14).

We Americans have aided a great many nations during the century. A lot of these have ended up as bad investments. Nations we have supported have turned against us, supported our enemies, bad-mouthed us, and almost all have defaulted on loans to us

Israel is the exception. Most of the aid given to Israel has been in the defaulted on a payment to the U.S. (Only Finland has an equally fine

munism in the area. At the behest of our Government, Israel stopped the Syrians from causing a PLO take-over of Jordan in 1970. Israel has been an unfailing source of information to our country in matters of Soviet ordinance and tactics. In short, aid to Israel has been one of our country's better investments. YETTA JACOBS

justice in this country by condoning

brutality and lawlessness in the

name of its brand of fanatical

like manner have his motives so

sympathetically interpreted for him

by the same High Court?

Would a young Arab behaving in a

The Kach movement is jubilant

and the winner of the High Court

decision. Judaism, Zionism and

Jews throughout the world are the

Reservoir Hills, Durban, South

Africa, is a retired schoolmaster

who would like to correspond with

Israelis with a view to exchanging

ANNA BIEGUN

Cincinnati, Ohio.

MOCKERY OF JUSTICE

"Zionism."

Tel Aviv.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The High Court of Justice appears to belie its name. Justice is impartial. Yet the High Court has slashed the seven-month jail term of Avigdor Arskin to 100 days, "taking into account his Zionist past in the USSR and noting that, although reprehensible, his motives were pure" (September 3).

If his motives were reprehensible, how are we to understand that they were at the same time pure? A young man who attacks innocent elderly people and smashes up their furniture is to be given a still lighter sentence because of his "Zionist" past and his "pure" motives? What strange reasoning!

The High Court decision not only insults the victims of the pure young man, not only besmirches Israel's already far from pure image, but makes a dangerous mockery of

(South Africa)

form of loans and Israel has never

Israel has stood in the way of Com-

Sir, - I fervently hope that thousands of your readers will write to you in protest against the "glad tidings" announced by Shlomo Ambar of the Ministry of Communications (August 22), For months, we have been plagued

by late distribution of incoming mail. Now Mr. Ambar promises the Israeli public that, in the forseeable future, distribution of incoming mail will be "handled" by mail centres, where the public will stand in line to receive all mail. I earnestly hope that this idea will be put on ice. ELI ROTHSCHILD

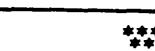
Tel Aviv.

PENFRIENDS

GREGG C. COLAN (84), of 9112 between the ages of 21 and 34.

D. S. MAHARAJ of 23 Kies Avenue.

N.W. 81st Place, Tamarac, Florida 33321, works in educational administration and would like to correspond with an Israeli woman





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THE STATE OF ZIONISM IN ISRAEL To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post activities, embarrassed shrugs are

observed.

Sir. - On my fourth visit to Israel and my last before I become a new immigrant, I am appalled at the state of Zionism in Israel.

By definition. I am an active Zionist: I have studied the language, read the polemics, engaged in countless demonstrations, discussed endlessly the shortcomings of Israel. and will soon attempt to reach the ultimate level — successful aliya.

Have I finished my chores? I throw the gauntlet to Israelis and the plethora of new immigrants that populate this country. What do you do that is Zionist today? Is serving in the army, doing your reserve duty, paying exorbitant taxes. and fighting for your physical, economic and moral survival your response? This defines an Israeli, but not a Zionist. When I question my Israeli friends and relatives on their Zionist

MYOPIC DECISION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The decision of the Israel Broadcasting Authority to forgo its right to host next year's Eurovision in Israel is both myopic and regret-

For years Israel has bemoaned its

fate in the battle for winning friends and influencing people. Understandably, its major argument has always been that in no way can it match the millions of dollars that can so easily be poured into the propaganda by the wealthy petro-dollar Arab countries. Yet, when afforded the opportunity, as a well deserved and hard-earned "right" and not as a favour or a privilege, to reach the eyes and the ears of some 500m. people, Israel forgoes this magnificent chance.

No one can minimize the expenditure of IL 20m., but relative to what the costs of fighting the propaganda war through the media is today. Eurovision affords Israel not only a magnificent opportunity but a cheap one at that.

YITZHAK ROGOW Jerusalem.

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